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COLUMBIANA, Jan. 18 .-

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day night to purchase the Ester-

ly property, adjoining the school

The board plans to dispose of

the dwelling now on the ground,

and then grade and otherwise

improve the lot for playground

The board voted a holiday for students on Washington's birth-

day, Feb. 22, and the day fol

lowing. The Friday preceding and the Monday following.

Easter Sunday, also will be va-

cation days. School will be dis-

missed for the summer vacation

Is Named To

Park Board

Raymond K. Yates Re-Ap-

pointed To City

Health Board

Two new appointments were dis-

closed today by Mayor Norman

The latest appointments are

Memorial building, as a member of

K. Yates to the board of health.

Yates was re-appointed. Kelley was named to succeed R. F. White.

who had resigned. Both Yates' and

Kelley's appointments are for six-

Other members of the park

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Board of health members in-

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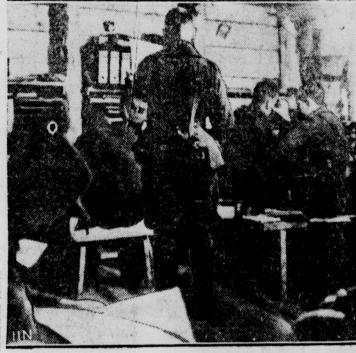
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This activity is taking place in a Finnish dugout, used as a base headquarters, 12 feet below the snow-covered terrain in Finland. Maps, instruments and telephones are used.



A wounded Russian soldier, his fighting days over, dictates a letter to his loved ones at home as he lies in a Finnish hospital, a prisoner



persons and things, these residents of Terijoki head for the interior



These are different types of incendiary bombs used by Russian airmen in raids over important Finnish cities. They are used to cause

### Huge Toll Among Russian Invaders ONE INJURED IN Finns' Great Ally—Winter—Takes

(By Associated Press)
HELSINKI, Jan. 18.—Finland's great white ally—winter -was reported to have accountlarge numbers of Soviet dead among the land

Finnish patrols said they had seen hundreds of Red soldiers frozen to death at their posts on the Karelian isthmus front

alone. The invaders were said to be inadequately clad for the present record cold which ranged low as 54 degrees below zero,

Fahrenheit, in parts of Finland.

Schedule Speakers For Potters' Rally

EAST LIVERPOOL, Jan. 18. -Congressman Bruce Barton of New York, and Colby Chester, chairman the board of directors of the General Foods Corp., will speak at the United States Potters'association's 61st annual convention banquet in Washington Tuesday night Chester will discuss "Manage-ment's New Responsibilities in Our

Barton will speak informally. Joseph M. Wells, chairman of the labor committee, Charles L. Semanufacturers, will appear before against proposed renewal of reciprocal trade agreements.

### **Goshen Grangers** To Present Play

A play entitled "Too Much Borprogram for the meeting of Goshen grange Saturday night.

The program will also include an essay by Louise Hanna, a song by Carol Lee Aiken, a trumpet solo by Earl Raley, a song and dance by

"FIXIN' AUNT FANNY", A GOOD 3 ACT SHOW, BY FARMERS IN-ADULTS 25c, CHILDREN 15c. THE FIVE BERGANT SISTERS FRIDAY & SATURDAY HOTEL LAPE'S

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### "It is the easiest death they could die," a Finnish officer

said,"-easier than being machine-gunned and more pleasant than being bombed. They simply fall asleep and after that whatever happens is not their

The Finns have welcomed the coldest weather in 25 years. have reason to believe that their men at the front are better prepared for it than their foe. The equipment and clothing of Russian prisoners foster this belief.

### VETERAN BORAH CRITICALLY ILL

Suffers Cerebral Hemorrhage as Result of Fall Yesterday

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Senator Borah (R-Idaho) was reported Changing Social Economy," while today to have suffered a cerebral hemorrhage as the result of a fall bring, of Sebring, and Leslie Brown, when he slipped on a rug at his of Trenton, N. J., other pottery apartment Tuesday morning. His condition was said to be critical. the congressional ways and means dissected Miss Cora Rubin, Borah's secre-committee next week to protest tary for 30 years, said she had been authorized by Mrs. Borah to announce that the 74-year old senator was in critical condition.

Confined Since Fall Borah had been confined to his bed since the fall. He is under the care of Dr. Worth Daniels, physician, and his injuries at first were not believed to be extremely

Miss Rubin said this morning that there apparently had been a change for the worse in Borah's condition during the night. Half an hour later, Miss Rubin

reported the senator was sleeping

and breathing normally,

We do not expect any change in his condition today," she said. "His condition is critical and we Turn to VETERAN, Page 8

Andrei Sentenced Toefil Andrei of Salem, indicted by the grand jury for violation of

the liquor laws, went into court Wednesday afternoon and, waiving arraigmment, pleaded guilty before He was sentenced to pay a fine The old philosopher who calcuof \$10 and costs, and ordered com-

Police Cruiser and Auto Driven by C. S. Carr Figure In Accident

One person was injured when an automobile driven by C. S. Carr of 1547 N. Ellsworth ave. Was involved in a collision with the police cruiser at the corner of Wood-

chine, suffered several cuts on his the company. forehead and received first aid treatment at a doctor's office.

The action was filed Wednesday by Rose Gallichio. A few days ago

Ellsworth ave., figured in a collision on downtown E. State st. at

11:55 p. m. yesterday, according to police. One of the cars also dam-

aged a parked car owned by Arthur

Skid Is Fatal

S. Johnston of 1269 Maple st.

### have expired. Right-of-Way Suit

LISBON, Jan. 18-The Erie Railroad company, successor to the Niles & New Lisbon Railway company, has been named defendant a land ave. and E. Pershing st. at 5:55 second time in an action filed in common pleas court here Wednes-Perry Lodge of 688 Washington day, seeking to quiet the title to ave., a passenger in Carr's ma-

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> The former is the owner of 40.83 acres and the latter 13.16 acres through which the right of way passes.

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Borrow less than \$500

### Franklin Terms Too Stiff, So Loan Code Is Amended

Old Philosopher's Original \$5,000 Fund Untouched, So Philadelphia Revises Conditions

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.— under 25. (An artificer is a skilled They're still trying to get somebody workman whose trade requires an to borrow from a fund Benjamin extensive period of training). Franklin left to Philadelphia 150 | Have served a regular indentured years ago for loans to young work-

The original grant of \$5,000 has mushroomed to about \$150,000-but Franklin imposed such rigid conditions that there hardly has been a delphia. borrower in more than half a cen-

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second time to make the offer more The old philosopher who calcu-

When no one borrowed from the fund for 30 years under these conditions, the board of city trusts went to court in 1917 and obtained permission to ease the restrictions.

They raised the age limit to 35, re-Turn to FRANKLIN, Page 3

### FRANK VINCENT IS PRESIDENT FOR NEXT YEAR

Frank W. Fultz Replaces Vincent As Vice President

RE-ELECT MRS. POW

TO HER 13TH TERM **Business Bureau to Have** Program Tonight at High School

Frank L. Vincent of Salem grange this morning was elected president of the Salem Farmers' Institute as the second day's sessions of the farm gathering got under way in the Memorial building before a capacity audience.

Vincent, who was vice president last year, succeeded J. Glenn Bates of Perry grange, who served as head of the institute for two years. Frank W. Fultz of Willow Grove grange was named vice president to replace Vincent, while Mrs. Elizabeth Pow of Goshen grange was re-appointed secretary-treasurer for the 13th time. Mrs. Pow became secretary when the institute was

first organized. Attendance High

Phillips, who a week ago named Frank Stewart to replace E. F. Deagan on the civil service com-Attendance at opening sessions of the institute yesterday ranged from 400 at the morning program to approximately 600 at the evening session. These figures were comparable to attendance marks of Joseph M. Kelley, manager of the the park commission, and Raymond last year when a record-breaking throng enjoyed the features the in-

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Salem

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In the western plains, rivers swollen by melting snow flooded 15 more villages and caused a landslide which crushed two bridges. In

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This activity is taking place in a Finnish dugout, used as a base headquarters, 12 feet below the snow-covered terrain in Finland.

Maps, instruments and telephones are used.





Fleeing from Soviet air raids, which have taken a heavy toll in persons and things, these residents of Terijoki head for the interior



A wounded Russian soldier, his fighting days over, dictates a letter These are different types of incendiary bombs used by Russian airto his loved ones at home as he lies in a Finnish hospital, a prisoner men in raids over important Finnish cities. They are used to cause

### Finns' Great Ally-Winter-Takes **Huge Toll Among Russian Invaders**

-was reported to have accounted for large numbers of Soviet dead among the land

Finnish patrols said they had seen hundreds of Red soldiers frozen to death at their posts on the Karelian isthmus front

The invaders were said to be inadequately clad for the present record cold which ranged as low as 54 degrees below zero,

Fahrenheit, in parts of Finland.

### Schedule Speakers For Potters' Rally EAST LIVERPOOL. Jan. 18. -

Congressman Bruce Barton of New York, and Colby Chester, chairman of the board of directors of the General Foods Corp. will speak at the United States Potters'associa-tion's 61st annual convention banquet in Washington Tuesday night. Chester will discuss "Manage-ment's New Responsibilities in Our Changing Social Economy," while

Barton will speak informally.

Joseph M. Wells, chairman of the labor committee, Charles L. Se-hemorrhage as the result of a fall bring, of Sebring, and Leslie Brown, when he slipped on a rug at his of Trenton. N. J., other pottery apartment Tuesday morning. His manufacturers, will appear before condition was said to be critical. the congressional ways and means Miss Cora Rubin, Borah's secre-

### Goshen Grangers To Present Play

A play entitled "Too Much Borrowing" will be included on the program for the meeting of Goshen grange Saturday night

The program will also include an essay by Louise Hanna, a song by Carol Lee Aiken, a trumpet solo by Earl Raley, a song and dance by

"FIXIN' AUNT FANNY", A GOOD 3 ACT SHOW, BY FARMERS IN-STITUTE AT HIGH SCHOOL, FRIDAY, 8 P. M. GOOD MUSIC. ADULTS 25c, CHILDREN 15c. THE FIVE BERGANT SISTERS

OAK DALE GARDENS DANCE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY HOTEL LAPE'S

KNOTTY PINE ROOM

(By Associated Press)

HELSINKI, Jan. 18.—Finland's great white ally—winter

"It is the easiest death they could die," a Finnish officer said,"—easier than being machine-gunned and more pleasant than being bombed. They simply fall asleep and after that whatever happens is not their

> The Finns have welcomed the coldest weather in 25 years. They have reason to believe that their men at the front are better prepared for it than their foe. The equipment and clothing of Russian prisoners foster this belief.

### VETERAN BORAH CRITICALLY ILL

Fall Yesterday

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Senator Borah (R-Idaho) was reported today to have suffered a cerebral committee next week to protest tary for 30 years, said she had against proposed renewal of recip-rocal trade agreements.

been authorized by Mrs. Borah to announce that the 74-year old senator was in critical condition.

Confined Since Fall Borah had been confined to his bed since the fall. He is under the care of Dr. Worth Daniels, physician, and his injuries at first were not believed to be extremely

Miss Rubin said this morning that there apparently had been a change for the worse in Borah's condition during the night. Half an hour later, Miss Rubin reported the senator was sleeping and breathing normally

"We do not expect any change in his condition today," she said. "His condition is critical and we Turn to VETERAN, Page 8

Andrei Sentenced Toefil Andrei of Salem, indicted

Judge W. F. Lones. TONIGHT. FRANK CRAVEN,
RT. 14. EAST PALESTINE COLUMBIANA HIGHWAY. DAN GRAY,
VOCALIST. ADM. 25c & 35c

The was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs, and ordered committed to the county jail until it is paid.

The old philosopher who calculated his gift would grow to \$20.

They raised the age limit to 35, re000,000 in 200 years, stipulated that is paid.

Turn to FRANKLIN, Page 3

Police Cruiser and Auto Driven by C. S. Carr Figure In Accident

One person was injured when an automobile driven by C. S. Carr of

chine, suffered several cuts on his the company.
forehead and received first aid The action was filed Wednesday treatment at a doctor's office. on Woodland ave., a through street, assigns, if any; the Atlantic

Ellsworth ave., figured in a collision on downtown E. State st. at 11:55 p. m. yesterday, according to police. One of the cars also damaged a parked car owned by Arthur S. Johnston of 1269 Maple st.

Skid Is Fatal FINDLAY, Jan. 18. — A light but has not been in use in excess truck skidded and turned over last of 50 years according to the petinight, killing Harry Lauch, Jr., 15.

### cation days. School will be dismissed for the summer vacation on Monday, May 27. J. M. Kelley

Is Named To

Columbiana Buys

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 18 .-

Meeting in special session, members of the Columbiana

board of education voted Tuesday night to purchase the Ester-

ly property, adjoining the school

The board plans to dispose of

the dwelling now on the ground,

and then grade and otherwise

improve the lot for playground

The board voted a holiday for

students on Washington's birth-

day, Feb. 22, and the day fol-

lowing. The Friday preceding and the Monday following

Easter Sunday, also will be va-

property on the north.

Playground Site

### Raymond K. Yates Re-Appointed To City Health Board

Park Board

Two new appointments were disclosed today by Mayor Norman Phillips, who a week ago named Frank Stewart to replace E. F. Deagan on the civil service com-The latest appointments

Yates was re-appointed. Kelley was named to succeed R. F. White.

who had resigned. Both Yates' and Kelley's appointments are for sixyear periods. White had resigned from the park commission last March but former Mayor George Harroff had failed to appoint a successor. Kelley's term will date from the

Phillips said. board are Ed Sheen and Dana

time of White's resignation, Mayor

clude Yates, H. M. Silver, Dr. J. M. McGeorge, Harry Izenour and J. H. Campbell. The mayor serves as

Mayor Phillips said he had not decided on an appointment to the boxing commission. The term of Dewey Montgomery is believed to Turkey Again Hit

### Right-of-Way Suit Names Erie Again

LISBON, Jan. 18-The Erie Rail-1547 N. Ellsworth ave. Was in-volved in a collision with the po-lice cruiser at the corner of Wood-pany, has been named defendant a land ave. and E. Pershing st. at 5:55 second time in an action filed in p. m. Wednesday. Perry Lodge of 688 Washington day, seeking to quiet the title to ave., a passenger in Carr's ma- the old abandoned right-of-way of

by Rose Gallichio. A few days ago At the time of the accident, the Tirza Perkins filed a similar action police car, operated by Patrolman against the Niles & New Lisbon Clifford Todd, was enroute north Railway Co. or its successors and while Carr was traveling east on Great Western Railroad Co., the Pershing st., according to the police Cleveland & Mahoning Valley rail-Suffers Cerebral Hemorrhage as Result of

report.

Automobiles driven by Valentine
Moga, Jr., of 280 S. Howard ave.,
and Laura G. Hopkins of 1155 N.
Railroad company, seeking to quiet title and for equitable relief.

The former is the owner of 40.83 acres and the latter 13.16 acres through which the right of way

The railway was originally con-structed for the hauling of Iron ore from mines in Elkrun township

### Franklin Terms Too Stiff, So Loan Code Is Amended

Old Philosopher's Original \$5,000 Fund Untouched, So Philadelphia Revises Conditions

(By Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.— under 25, (An artificer is a skilled to borrow from a fund Benjamin extensive period of training)
Franklin left to Philadelphia 150 Have served a regular indep years ago for loans to young work- apprenticeship in Philadelphia.

The original grant of \$5,000 has mushroomed to about \$150,000-but Franklin imposed such rigid conditions that there hardly has been a delphia. borrower in more than half a cen-

by the grand jury for violation of the liquor laws, went into court trusts, which administers the fund, has amended Franklin's will a fund for 30 years under these conarraigament, pleaded guilty before second time to make the offer more As a result, the board of city

attractive.

They're still trying to get somebody workman whose trade requires an Have served a regular indentured Pay 5 per cent interest.

Borrow less than \$500. Put up as security a first mort gage upon real estate in Phila-

Produce "two reputable citizens who will testify to his moral char-

went to court in 1917 and obtained

### FRANK VINCENT IS PRESIDENT FOR NEXT YEAR

Frank W. Fultz Replaces Vincent As Vice President

### RE-ELECT MRS. POW TO HER 13TH TERM

**Business Bureau to Have** 

Program Tonight at High School Frank L. Vincent of Salem grange

this morning was elected president of the Salem Farmers' Institute as the second day's sessions of the farm gathering got under way in the Memorial building before a capacity audience.

Vincent, who was vice president last year, succeeded J. Glenn Bates of Perry grange, who served as head of the institute for two years. Frank W. Fultz of Willow Grove grange was named vice president to replace Vincent, while Mrs. Elizabeth Pow of Goshen grange was re-appointed secretary-treasurer for the 13th time. Mrs. Pow became secretary when the institute was

### Attendance High

first organized.

Attendance at opening session of the institute yesterday ranged from 400 at the morning program The latest appointments are to approximately 600 at the eve-Joseph M. Kelley, manager of the ning session. These figures were Memorial building, as a member of comparable to attendance marks of the park commission, and Raymond last year when a record-breaking K. Yates to the board of health.

stitute had to offer. Many were expected at this afernoon's session, in charge of Willow Grove grange, to hear an ad-dress by Rabbi Rudolph Rosenthal of Cleveland, and a talk by former State Senator John Taylor

Tonight the scene of the institute will shift to the High school audi-torium where the Salem Business Bureau will have charge of the Other members of the park Thurman (Dusty) Miller, Wilmingprogram. Principal speaker will be ton publisher and humorist. musical program will be presented

by the Male Singers club. The five granges participating in Campbell. The mayor serves as president of the board, while officers include Dr. R. T. Holzbach, health commissioner, and William Roach, sanitary officer.

the farm rally. Willow Grove, Perry, Salem, Mt. Nebo and Goshen, will stage a three-act play, "Fixin' Aunt Fanny," at 8 p. m. Friday in the High school auditorium

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### By Quake; Report 50 Persons Killed

ANKARA, Jan. 18.-Turkey's secnd major earthquake in three weeks was reported today to have killed fifty persons and injured

160 in the Nigde district, some 200 miles southeast of here.
This district, which escaped the Msastrous earthquake of December 28 which killed at least 30,000 persons in northeastern Anatolia, suffered a series of heavy shocks last night accompanied by terrifying underground rumblings.

New quakes were felt in the devastated region of the December shocks—about 200 miles northeast of the new quake area-but no casualtes were reported from there. In the western plains, rivers swollen by melting snow flooded 15

more villages and caused a landslide which crushed two bridges. In this region late December floods killed at least 1,500. In the area wrecked by the Dec. 28 quake relief workers still were busy among the ruins, helping the

inhabitants in their fight against

old, disease and hunger.

### Air Rifle "Crew" Draws New Warning

Police Chief Ralph Stoffer dis-closed today that boys, with air rifles, have been shooting out street lights in scattered sections of the city in the last few adys.

He issued a warning that parents of the offenders would be prosecuted and urged that they warn their children immediately.

### **CCC Quota Filled**

LISBON, Jan. 18,-Twenty-nine Columbiana county youths will re-port at the Youngstown armory temorrow morning for physical exminations, preparatory to depart-ing for civilian conservation camps. The 29 are in addition to the 24 who enrolled Jan. 6. completing the quota of 53 for the quarter.

HERE IS GOOD NEWS FINLEY MUSIC CO. R. C. A. VIC-TOR RADIO SPECIAL—A \$60.15 COMEINATION PHONOGRAPH-RADIO OUTFIT FOR ONLY \$39.95 INCLUDES—FREE, \$9.95 VICTOR RECORD PLAYER: FREE, 12 PRE-SELECTED VICTOR RECORD SE-LECTIONS; FREE, VICTOR REC-ORD RACK HOLDS 24 SELECTIONS, SEE THIS GREAT SPECIAL IN OUR WINDOW, FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY.

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### NO SPOOFING OR TRESPASSING

with the help of South America's mosquito fleet can't

But that doesn't make a particle of difference. The rule in this case is more important than its enforce- the west where they spent their post nuptial trip. ment. What no trespassing means to the belligerents. They will be at the home of Mrs. Moore's mother, including Great Britain, which is complaining about Mrs. Bauman, of Depot st., the remainder of the

Americas at the risk of incurring the displeasure of employ of the Pennsylvania Co. Americans. There are non-belligerent rights just as much worth protecting as belligerent rights. The James Kerr and Charles Becker have returned from European war is not wanted in the new world.

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up throughout the world that can't be enforced p'ant obtains its material from Cleveland and the equitably. But they convey the idea that trespassers red miles of Cleveland are out on strike. No time are unwelcome and in the wrong. If the British don't can be set for the opening of the local plant. get the idea-if any other government doesn't-would they welcome the United States into European territorial waters for an American war? No one gets more than one guess for this question

### ADVANCED THOUGHT SYMPTOM

On the word of the American Municipal association, "a new type of interstate municipal cooperation has been launched by officials of cities in New York. New Jersey and Pennsylvania." Mayors of 10 cities in New York and Pennsylvania and representatives of municipal leagues in the three states attended the launching recently in New York City. Here, it might seem, is the germ of a great new idea-a symptom of advanced thought in local government.

Everybody agreed that cities need more of it and that real estate, the willing horse, already is being startling. But delegates had ideas about raising money too. They thought states could collect sales taxes and gross income taxes to make the mare go; the proceeds would be shared with the cities of costs, everything would be better

Somehow every time public officials get their two things: First, spend more money; Second, make someone else pay the bill.

### A NEW WHAT?

Reports of a new labor bill being prepared by Sen. Wagner are exciting, until it's learned that the bill would provide for an improved federal conciliation service

So it's not a labor bill, but a conciliation bill, just as the senator's famous namesake, the Wagner act isn't a labor relations act but an act to promote organization of labor

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If Sen. Wagner's name is going to be hung on another piece of legislation, he should insist that the title tell the story.

### SWORDS FROM PLOWSHARES

Before fighting became a specialized occupation. bowmen and sharpshooters used the same weapons for game that they used for men. "Economic dislocations from war" weren't worth considering.

Artillery and the rise of mechanized warfare, over Sunday making sudden death more efficient, produced the economic headache known as a war boom. No nation is immune

Battleships, tanks, big guns, submarines, bombers machine guns are for specific purposes. Whether worn cut in use or discarded because of obsolescence, from the predominant planetary configurations, phor. It is cooling and enesthet they represent a net economic loss. Except for a few There will be much commotion in the effort to push things like trucks and clothing, military equipment things into new and progressive channels of produchas no conversion value to peacetime use. Swords tivity Brilliant ideas and reorganized methods may can't be beaten into plowshares.

tories can be converted to manufacture of munitions. time for pushing with ingenuity and audacity into past few months these spots have The U.S. maritime commission is reported ready to ambitious fields of accomplishmen ask for bids on two passenger liners that could be converted into naval airplane carriers. Freighters a year of definite achievements, especially in new small accumulations of greater can be armed, strengthened with armor plate and directions, where splendid talents, initiative, verconverted into raiders. War's "economic dislocations" satility and constructive originality may be applied can't be averted but some of them can be made less with profit and perhaps dramatic success and recpainful by foresight.

### TRAVELOGUE

The more it's considered the more merit there is

This would not be a good year to travel, say in genuity may be spectacular.

Fin and or the other Baltic countries. Germany is, of course, out of the question. Likewise Great Britain, France, Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Sweden, Norway, Russia, Hungary, Roumania, Yugo-

So the proclamation is sound. "Travel America" is not a wishful thought, but straightforward recognition of a condition in international affairs. This is the time for Americans, North and South, to get better acquainted. American travelers have left hundreds of millions in the hands of the European brethren to help settle their un'avorable trade baiances with the United States. The time has come to do likewise for the good neighbors on this side of

### FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of January 18, 1900

A number of neighbors and friends from Newgarden st. surprised Mrs. Charles Wallace of Perry st. yesterday. Mrs. Wallace formerly lived on Newgarden st. After a basket lunch the group went to Every landlubber knows the United States navy the new pottery and saw how ware is made

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gunder of Waynesburg, Pa., enforce a no trespassing rule against belligerents in a are guests at the home of Mr. W. B. Thomas of East 300 mile area off the North and South American High st. Mr. Gunder has secured employment at the Buckeye Engine Co. plant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore have returned from week and on Monday will go to Alegheny where Belligerents will fight in or adjacent to the they will begin housekeeping. Mr. Moore is in the

Claud Harris Howard Smith William Smith Homestead, Pa., where they have been putting up

forced equitably so therefore should be discontinued association tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at

The local plant of the American Steel and Wire There are millions of no trespassing signs stuck Co., is closed because of a shortage of rods. The

### (Issue of January 18, 1910)

The Jolly Brothers' Glee club organized Monday vening by electing R. N. Brady president, Henry Stiffler secretary, and Prof. G. P. Andrews, director. The club now has 35 members and the membership

held every Monday evening at the Christian church. Grades one, two and three in all the public school buildings of the city were dismissed Tuesday morning

Floods caused by the rains of Monday night have halted interurban traffic. Cars cannot penetrate the Canton forther forms of Monday night have the form of the Canton forther forms of Monday night have the form of the form of the forms of the forms of the form of the forms of th nto Canton farther than a half-mile of the square because of the high waters. Two cars are stalled in of itching. In spite of the fact that the square and cannot be removed until the water he

ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Meyers near Vernal Grove to help them celebrate their silver is due to irritation of a nerve, but

Dr. Elisha Blackburn left Tuesday to attend the Philade'phia, Baltimore and North Carolina yearly assumed the cost of education, public welfare and meetings of Friends in the interests of the Africahighways, and federal government took over airport Industrial Mission. Dr. Blackburn is a missionary to British East Africa

William Hicks, who has been operating the Adams an inflammation of the skin at one heads together to cooperate they always decide to do express wagon for a year, will conclude his services time cause itching and at another his week and enter the railway express service. Mr. time pain?

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of January 18, 1920)

Miss Emma Carpenter of Lincoln ave. has gone to as in eczema, will add do it. Cuyahoga Falls, where she will visit Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Mayer over Sunday.

Mrs. G. A. Jones and F. K. Wilson were received tions by too much soap and water as new members when Mrs. R. C. Fithian entertained In winter weather, especially, elder her club associates at a one o'clock luncheon at her ly people should remember home on East Fourth st. Thursday. Fancywork was when they are certain there is no the diversion

Floyd W. McKee and Herbert Goodwin of the of it. In these people it can be Calem China Co. will be among the 450 members of the Western Pottery and Glassware association guest. It is wrong to prolong the habit of the Western Pottery and Glassware association guests taking a daily bath in middle age who will attend the annual meeting of the organiza- especially in winter, as this irrition to be held this evening in the Fort Pitt hotel, lates an already atrophic Pittsburgh

Wilbur Cost, a former Salem boy, now a Youngs- to all animals, especially those who town semi-pro pitcher, has signed a contract to play are hairy or feathered. If you wil with the Houston club of the Texas league. Detroit sit quietly and fix your attention scouts followed Pitcher "Beanie" Cost's work on the are almost certain to become con mound last year and prevailed upon him to report to sicious of a slight intrusive irrita Houston, where he will be trained for a major league tion at this point, a prickling sen

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schwartz are the parents of a pass your fingernall over the irri Miss Anna Carr has accepted a position in the

office of the City hospital. Miss Charlotte Lodge of Leetonia spent Sunday limbs, wink the eyes or eat is pain

with her aunt, Mrs. Lane Jones of Washington st. R. P. Munsell has returned to East Liverpool after visiting with his family over the weekend.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rich of Superior st., etc.

### THE STARS SAY:

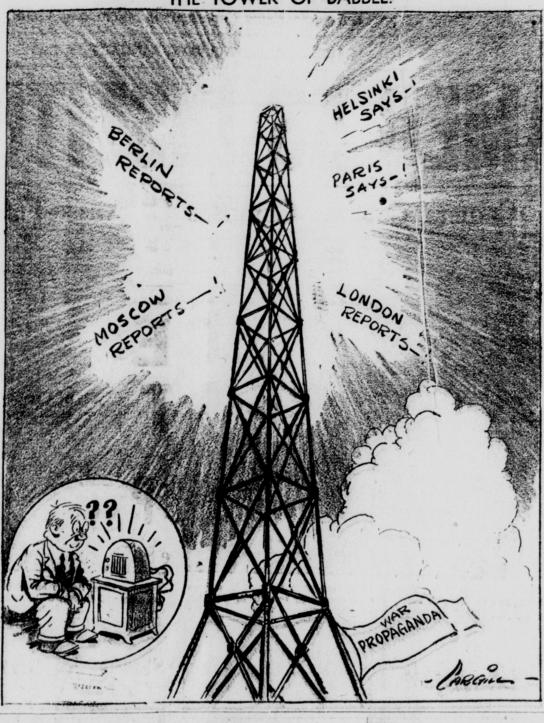
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culminate in surprising success, although change and But plowshares can be beaten into swords. Fac- drastic measures may be involved. It is a propitious

> Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of them even in my ears. ognition. The intellectual and intuitive faculties seem to be keyed to high gear. Speculative enterprises and adventure flourish under this stimulus.

A child born on this day may be splendidly enin an offhand proclamation by President Roosevelt dowed with intellectual and intuitive insight into a few days ago that 1940 is going to be "Travel novel and original channels for progressive and dramatic achievements. Its versatility, skill and in-





### Puzzle To Medical Science stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening

the most famous dermatologists in ing has seven pamphlets which can Diabetes", "Feminin the United States, on the subject be obtained by readers. Each pam- "The Care of the Hair and Skin is very experienced in diseases of the skin, he confesses that he

this common symptom.

We know that itching, like pain. we are ignorant of exactly what causes ordinary sensations of feel-Dr. Clendening will answer

questions of general interest

in the skin will cause itching. The injection of a small amount of terial from the mosquito's salivary gland, the burrowing of the scables tion of the skin to food sensitivity,

A common cause not usually re membered is atrophy of the skin and removal of the natural secre-

Common to All Animals Physiological itchin upon some part of your skin, you sation, and the longer it lasts the more it demands attention. You tated point and it is gone. What was it? Was it pain? If uneasiness pain, ves. If desire is pain, yes the inclination to stretch the

so is this desire to scratch.

Itching is a sensation which i specific to the skin. When the eye is irritated, it responds not by paid Harry and Will Rich of Pittsburgh visited their but by sensations of sight-flashes

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Artillery and the rise of mechanized warfare, over Sunday. making sudden death more efficient, produced the economic headache known as a war boom. No nation

Eattleships, tanks, big guns, submarines, bombers, machine guns are for specific purposes. Whether worn out in use or discarded because of obsolescence, from the predominant planetary configurations, phor. It is cooling and anesthetic they represent a net economic loss. Except for a few There will be much commotion in the effort to push things like trucks and clothing, military equipment things into new and progressive channels of produchas no conversion value to peacetime use. Swords tivity. Brilliant ideas and reorganized methods may can't be beaten into plowshares.

tories can be converted to manufacture of munitions. time for pushing with ingenuity and audacity into past few months these spots have The U.S. maritime commission is reported ready to ambitious fields of accomplishment, ask for bids on two passenger liners that could be Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of converted into naval airplane carriers. Freighters a year of definite achievements, especially in new small can be armed, strengthened with armor plate and directions, where splendid talents, initiative, verconverted into raiders. War's "economic dislocations" satility and constructive originality may be applied can't be averted but some of them can be made less with profit and perhaps dramatic success and recpainful by foresight.

The more it's considered the more merit there is A child born on this day may be splendidly en-

America Year.' This would not be a good year to travel, say in genuity may be spectacular.

Fin'and or the other Baltic countries. Germany is, of course, out of the question. Likewise Great Britain, France, Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia. Sweden, Norway, Russia, Hungary, Roumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey and probably Italy, Switzerland and Spain-to throw in a few extras.

PRESS. The As-d to the use for is not a wishful thought, but straightforward recog-credited to it or nition of a condition in international affairs. This better acquainted. American travelers have left hundreds of millions in the hands of the European brethren to help settle their un'avorable trade baiances with the United States. The time has come to do likewise for the good neighbors on this side of

### FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of January 18, 1900) A number of neighbors and friends from Newgarden st. surprised Mrs. Charles Wallace of Perry st. yesterday. Mrs. Wallace formerly lived on Newgarden st. After a basket lunch the group went to

with the help of South America's mosquito fleet can't Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gunder of Waynesburg, Pa. enforce a no trespassing rule against belligerents in a are guests at the home of Mr. W. B. Thomas of East 300 mile area off the North and South American High st. Mr. Gunder has secured employment at the Buckeye Engine Co. plant

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore have returned from week and on Monday will go to Allegheny where Belligerents will fight in or adjacent to the they will begin housekeeping. Mr. Moore is in the

Homestead, Pa., where they have been putting up

There will be a meeting of the Free Kindergarten

The local plant of the American Steel and Wire There are millions of no trespassing signs stuck Co., is closed because of a shortage of rods. The

### THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of January 18, 1910)

The Jolly Brothers' Glee club organized Monday vening by electing R. N. Brady president, Henry Stiffler secretary, and Prof. G. P. Andrews, director. The club now has 35 members and the membership held every Monday evening at the Christian church.

Grades one, two and three in all the public school buildings of the city were dismissed Tuesday morning owing to the overflow of slush and water on the

Floods caused by the rains of Monday night have halted interurban traffic. Cars cannot penetrate teresting artice, written by one of nto Canton farther than a half-mile of the square ecause of the high waters. Two cars are stalled in of itching. In spite of the fact that the square and cannot be removed until the water he is very experienced in diseases

About 50 friends and relatives called in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Meyers near Vernal Grove to help them celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.

Dr. Elisha Blackburn left Tuesday to attend the Philade phia, Baltimore and North Carolina yearly Industrial Mission, Dr. Blackburn is a missionary to British East Africa.

William Hicks, who has been operating the Adams an inflammation of the skin at one heads together to cooperate they always decide to do express wagon for a year, will conclude his services time cause itching and at another two things: First, spend more money; Second, make his week and enter the railway express service. Mr. time pain? Hicks will have a run between Pittsburgh and in the skin will cause itching. The

### TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of January 18, 1920)

Miss Emma Carpenter of Lincoln ave. has gone to as in eczema, will add do it. Cuyahoga Falls, where she will visit Rev. and Mrs. A common cause not usually remembered is atrophy of the skin R. F. Mayer over Sunday.

as new members when Mrs. R. C. Fithian entertained In winter weather, especially, elder her club associates at a one o'clock luncheon at her ly people should remember this home on East Fourth at Thursday. Fancywork was home on East Fourth st. Thursday. Fancywork was when they are certain there is no the diversion.

Floyd W. McKee and Herbert Goodwin of the of it. In these people it can be Calem China Co. will be among the 450 members of seen that the skin is thin and dry the Western Pottery and Glassware association guests taking a daily bath in middle age who will attend the annual meeting of the organiza- especially in winter, as this irrition to be held this evening in the Fort Pitt hotel, tates an already

Wilbur Cost, a former Salem boy, now a Youngs- to all animals, especially those who town semi-pro pitcher, has signed a contract to play are hairy or feathered. If you will with the Houston club of the Texas league. Detroit upon some part of your skin, you scouts followed Pitcher "Beanie" Cost's work on the are almost certain to become conmound last year and prevailed upon him to report to sicious of a slight intrusive irrita Houston, where he will be trained for a major league tion at this point, a prickling sen-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schwartz are the parents of a pass your fingernail over the irri-Miss Anna Carr has accepted a position in the

office of the City hospital. Miss Charlotte Lodge of Leetonia spent Sunday limbs, wink the eyes or eat is pain, with her aunt, Mrs. Lane Jones of Washington st. so is this desire to scratch.

Harry and Will Rich of Pittsburgh visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rich of Superior st.,

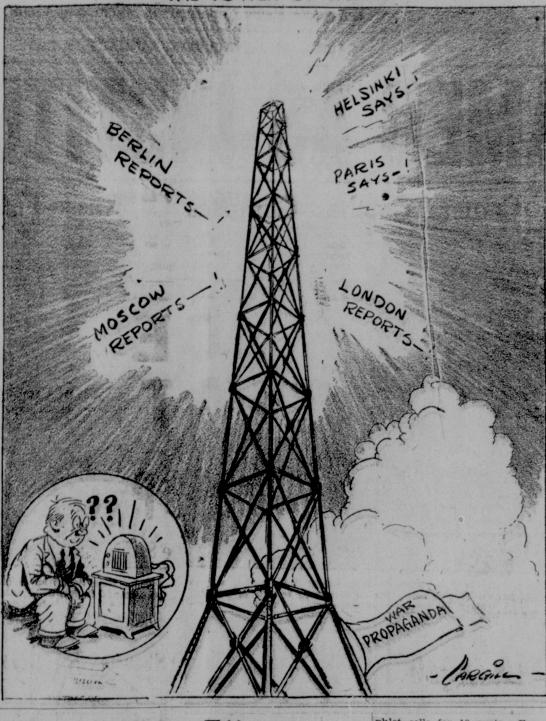
### THE STARS SAY:

culminate in surprising success, although change and But plowshares can be beaten into swords. Fac- drastic measures may be involved. It is a propitious

> ognition. The intellectual and intuitive faculties seem to be keyed to high gear. Speculative enterprises and adventure flourish under this stimulus.

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the most famous dermatologists in of the skin, he confesses that he loesn't know what is the cause of this common symptom.

is due to irritation of a nerve, but we are ignorant of exactly what causes ordinary sensations of feel-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

Nearly any abnormal irritation injection of a small amount of magland, the burrowing of the scables insect in the skin itself, the reac tion of the skin to food sensitivity,

Mrs. G. A. Jones and F. K. Wilson were received and removal of the natural secretions by too much soap and water. nflammation or insect as the cause is wrong to prolong the habit of

Common to All Animals Physiological itching is commo upon some part of your skin, you sation, and the longer it lasts the more it demands attention. was it? Was it pain? If uneasiness is pain, yes. If desire is pain, yes If the inclination to stretch the

R. P. Munsell has returned to East Liverpool after specific to the skin. When the eye is irritated, it responds not by oan but by sensations of sight-flashes

The treatment of itching is of course, the treatment of the cause sect or of the bedbug is a campaign that confronts many of us during the winter months especially. AN EXCITING if not thrilling day is forecast itching the best is probably cam ing-in fact, has been called th

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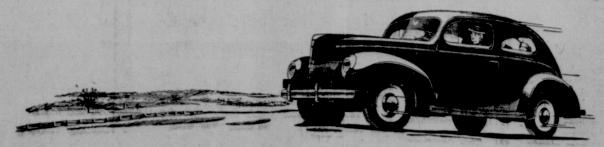
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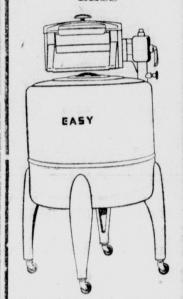


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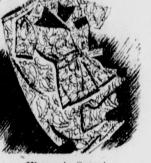
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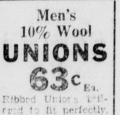
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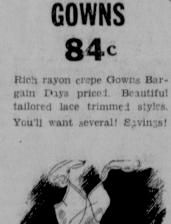


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ing of the Wesleyan class in the Methodist church Wednesday eve-

Names of last year's "Sunshine Friends" were announced in roll call and new ones chosen. Plans were completed for the members to have shut-in friends with ac-tivities in charge of Miss Eleano: McMurray, Mrs. Carl Asmus and Mrs. W. L. Hart.

Mrs. H. W. Reeves and Mrs Charles McCorkhill gave a report of the Christmas charity work of

### Women of the Moose Initiate Class

Women of the Moose initiated a class of candidates at the hall last night in honor of Mrs. Anna Reg-ner, state dean of the Academy of Friendship, of Columbus.

Mrs. Laura Monks, senior regen-of the lodge, was in charge of the meeting, and Mrs. Thomas Lego of Warren, senior regent there presided during the initiation which was conducted by the Warren lodge drill team.

The candidates were Mrs. Sam-uel Ederling, Mrs. Earl Yeager Miss Laura Brown and Miss Alberta Mae Kirkpatrick.
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resented her treasurer's report.

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### HOMEWORTH

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Heestand at the Alliance City hospital. Mrs. Heestand was formerly Miss Grace

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hoffman celebrated the 45th anniversary of their marriage at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Pilmer of Homeworth, Saturday evening. There were 57 guests present. The couple have three children, Mrs. Arthur Scott, Mrs. N. T. Pilmer of Homeworth and Warren Hoffman of

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and Mrs. Cletus Crook of Lisbon

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Warrington,

and Mrs. W. H. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pemberton and Miflin

Hall attended the funeral of Isaac

the funeral of Miflin Hall's sister,

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J. B. Eakin of Darlington, Pa.,

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cult knickerbocker length, is back to stay, this

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or dinner at home (even dinner abroad, in some

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NEVER WAS there such a season for bifur-

end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pearce. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and family of Berlin Center visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Talbott and daugh-

Mere Shadow ago, 42-year-old Thomas Zikis dige weighed 385 pounds . . . "It took the food you eat-secondly, thin, weak, two men to help me on my feet." Convinced "there was only one Mr. and Mrs. Philip Court atthing to do," he decided to abstain

Now he weighs 285 and is work-Mrs. Rosa Bowers of Mechanics- ing toward an even 200. . . "I'm saving in the purchase price. CS.S.S. Co. town is visiting Mrs. Cora Briggs never hungry anymore."

Mrs. Foster McBride visited her mother, Mrs. S. C. Miller at Se-30-Foot Fall Fatal HARRISBURG, Ill., Jan. 18.-A Mrs. James Balfour is ill.
Mrs. A. F. McDermitt and sons fatal yesterday to John Maner, 23, a lineman from Tiffin, O.

### Lawrence H. Baker, Unity Township, Elected

approximately 120 present at the Clerks association, last evening in the American Legion home here. Included were many of the candidates who are seeking nominations at the May Primaries.

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The annual report was read by Mrs. Helen O'Brine, secretary, and the meeting was then turned over the meeting was then turned over the county by the Ohio Gideon the county by the Ohio Gideon

from East Liverpool.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.-Fifteen- the society year-old Fred McIntire, Smithfield high school sophomore, has been companies the gift is that the man scourage on small pests won a year's scholarship to a business college for bagging 1,785 snakes, 10 cats, 61 rats, 18 crows, a weasel and



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### TRUSTEES NAME Mrs. R. J. Barrow Hostess NEW OFFICERS To Columbiana Music Cl To Columbiana Music Club

LISBON, Jan. 18.—There were proximately 120 present at the chapter.

Lawrence H. Baker of Elkrun township was elected president of the county organization, succeeding Joseph W. Bretz of New Waterford, while John McIntosh of Madison township and J. H. Cameron of Eutler township were elected first and second vice presidents, respectively. Mrs. Helen O'Brine of Center township was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

President J. W. Bretz of New The program was given by Miss Amelia Culp, guest, who played a violin solo accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. C. Culp. Mrs. Dick Fitzpatrick and Mrs. C. R. Todd sang two solos, accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Felger. Mrs. Don Zellers favored with two plano solos. The program was given by Miss Amelia Culp, guest, who played a violin solo accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. C. Culp. Mrs. Dick Fitzpatrick and Mrs. C. R. Todd sang two solos. The program was given by Miss Amelia Culp, guest, who played a violin solo accompanied by Fitzpatrick and Mrs. C. R. Todd sang two solos. The program was given by Miss Amelia Culp, guest, who played a violin solo accompanied by Fitzpatrick and Mrs. C. R. Todd sang two solos. The program was given by Miss Amelia Culp, guest, who played a violin solo accompanied by Fitzpatrick and Mrs. C. R. Todd sang two solos. The program was given by Miss Amelia Culp, guest, who played a violin solo accompanied by Fitzpatrick and Mrs. C. R. Todd sang two solos. The program was given by Miss Amelia Culp, guest, who played a violin solo accompanied by Fitzpatrick and Mrs. C. R. Todd sang two solos. The program was given by Miss Amelia Culp, guest, who played a violin solo accompanied by Fitzpatrick and Mrs. C. R. Todd sang two solos. The program was given by Miss Amelia Culp, guest, who played a violin solo accompanied by Fitzpatrick and Mrs. C. R. Todd sang two solos. The program was given by Miss Amelia Culp, guest, who played a violin solo accompanied by Fitzpatrick and Mrs. C. R. Todd sang two solos. Accompanied by Solos. The program was concluded by a group of solos by Mrs. Bell program was given by Miss Amelia Culp, guest, who The program was given by Miss tary-treasurer.

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### In Rural Schools

The speaker was Joseph Thomas society, County Supt. W. E. Roberts of Ashland county, president of the announced today. Approximately 35 state organization, who discussed of the books have already been paced in schools in the Beaver sical numbers were furnished by Rural district, and will be placed John Coleman and his entertainers in the other school districts of the county as quickly as the schools can be visited by representatives of

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Mr. and Mrs. Senior Class Has Party

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Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Warrington, Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pemberton and Miflin Hall attended the funeral of Wingham have moved in the project, "The Buying and Care of Sheets and Pillow Slips." Lunch and a social time were enjoyed at noon. Other projects will be "How Mrs. Attend Funeral Mrs. A. L. Pemberton and Miflin Hall and Mrs. Mrs. Attend Funeral Mrs. Attend Funeral Mrs. A. L. Pemberton and Mrs. Mrs. Attended the funeral of Sheets an

Mrs. Foster McBride visited her mother, Mrs. S. C. Miller at Se-

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### Lawrence H. Baker, Unity Township, Elected President

Columbiana County Trustees and Clerks association, last evening in the American Legion home here. Included were many of the candidates who are seeking nominations. datees who are seeking nominations presented the chapters from the be served. A five-man mission team at the May Primaries.

Lawrence H. Baker of Elkrun township was elected president of the county organization, succeeding Joseph W. Bretz of New Waterford, while John McIntosh of Madison township and J. H. Cameron of sense two soles accompanied by township and J. H. Cameron of sang two solos, Butler township were elected first Mrs. Virginia Felger. Mrs. Don and second vice presidents, respectively. Mrs. Helen O'Brine of Censolos. The program was concluded ter township was re-elected secre- by a group of solos by Mr. Russell President J. W. Bretz of New Barrow, accompanied by Mrs. Vacerford presided over the dipper tary-treasurer.

Waterford presided over the dinner meeting, and appointed a nominating committee of T. C. Warington, Butler township, chairman, Roy R. Walker, St. Clair, Charles Hart, Sandar Charles Hart and Sandar lem, Charles Lemley, Unity, and Frank Custer of Yellow Creek. The committee's report was accepted by the organization.

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The only stipulation which acyear-old Fred McIntire, Smithfield high school sophomore, has been awarded the conservation commission's prize as the best varminkiller in West Virginia. The oneman scourage on small pests won devotional period. a year's scholarship to a business college for bagging 1,785 snakes, 10 cats, 61 rats, 18 crows, a weasel and



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Sharon Steel	13	13
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Vinson made it plain that the specific number of ships to be built would be left to the navy's discretion within the tonnage authorized In that connection, he said it would be possible to build four cruisers of 27,500 tons each—as compared with the present limit of 10,000 tons. Larger cruisers have been advo-

cated because of Germany's "poc-ket-battleships."

### **DuPont Explosion** Labeled Accident

GIBBSTOWN, N. J., Jan. 18. -Explosion of three tons of nitro-glycerine at the Repaupo plant of the DuPont powder works, killing two men and injuring five, was put

down today as an accident "I see no reason to suspect sabotage," declared Colonel Mark O. Kimberling of the state police.

That possibility drew attention of both state police and the federal bureau of investigation immediately after yesterday's mid-morn-ing blast. The DuPont company manufactures war materials at some

The explosion shattered windows and jarred buildings for miles around. A ten-foot deep crater, resembling a battlefield shellhole, was torn in the frozen ground where a small building devoted to processing nitroglycerine.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Top, left, the Kiepuras; top, right, Andre Kostelanetz and Lily Pons. Bottom, left, the Chapmans; bottom, right, Josef and Rosina Lhevinne.

There is not supposed to be much | shared in a partnership unequalled | Lauritz Melchior, Wagnerian tenor, the ghost of a chance. Yet there is

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in a lengthy list of musical mar-riages that have not only proved successful but beneficial to the cess as one of the most harmonious range and Louise Homer were husband and wife; Gatti-Casazza was married to Frances Alda, later to Rosina Galli. stars' individual careers. For over duos on the musical platform. forty years Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, world-famous pianists, have —all musical, all artistic, all happy. Clara Schumann represent the most classic couple in musical history. forty years Josef and Rosina Lhe-

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11:45-KDKA. Orchestra

Friday Afternoon

KDKA. Vass Family

12:30-KDKA. Farm & Home Hour

2:15-WTAM. Grim's Daughter

KDKA. Rhumba Band

Friday Evening

12:15-WLW, WTAM. O'Neills

1:30-KDKA. Dance Orch.

2:30—WADC. Orchestra

3:00-WTAM. Mary Marlin

3:15-WTAM, Ma Perkins

4:45-WADC. Josh Higgins

5:15-WADC. Songs

5:30-KDKA. Songster

6:00-WTAM. Studio

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3:30—WTAM. Pepper Young

3:45-WTAM. Vic and Sade

4:00-KDKA. Club Matinee

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### Radio Programs

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6:00-WTAM. Studio 6:15-WADC. Songs KDKA. Girls Trio

6:30-KDKA. Songs 7:00-WTAM, WLW. Waring Orch

KDKA. Easy Aces 7:15—KDKA. Mr. Keen WTAM. Mystery 7:30-KDKA. Big Town

WADC. Vox Pop 7:45-WTAM Orchestra. 8:00-WTAM. George Jessel WADC. Ask It Basket

Strange It Seems KDKA. Joe Penner WTAM. Those We Love Major Bowes WTAM, WLW. Good News

KDKA. Symphony 9:30-KDKA. Town Meeting 10:00—WTAM, WLW. Bing Crosby WADC. Glen Miller Orch. 10:15—WADC. Columbia Workshop

10:30-KDKA. Music You Want :30-WLW. Orchestra

Friday Morning

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### And Over Goes the Derrick!



Camera catches a spectacular sight at E! Segundo, Cal., as an oil derrick collapses during a fire. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

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WADC. Johnny Presents
-WTAM. Dance Orch. WADC. First Nighter WLW. Concert

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He said the bill as thus revised till would authorize three additional aircraft carriers of approximately 25,000 tons each, an unspecified number of cruisers and 34 submarines.

Vinson made it plain that the specific number of ships to be built would be left to the navy's discretion within the tonnage authorized. In that connection, he said it would be possible to build four cruisers of 27,500 tons each—as compared with the present limit of 10,000 tons. Larger cruisers have been advocated because of Germany's "poc-ket-battleships."

### **DuPont Explosion** Labeled Accident

GIBBSTOWN, N. J., Jan. 18. -Explosion of three tons of nitroglycerine at the Repaupo plant of 7:45-WTAM. Orchestra the DuPont powder works, killing two men and injuring five, was put

8:00—WTAM. George Jessel KDKA. Green Hornet

there was no proper investigation to determine the eligibility of relief clients and that an employe of the

He said that in calling the three eral bureau of investigation immedommissioners, relief direcing blast. The DuPont company

> torn in the frozen ground where stood a small building devoted to 8:30-WTAM, Musical Clock processing nitroglycerine.

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the ghost of a chance. Yet there is | concert work.

little truth to it. marriage has lasted five years and opera and concert work. the Kiepuras are now singing op-

in a lengthy list of musical mar- conductor is a happy one can be and Louise Homer were husband and riages that have not only proved ascertained by their continued suc-successful but beneficial to the cess as one of the most harmonious Frances Alda, later to Rosina Galli, stars' individual careers. For over duos on the musical platform. forty years Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, world-famous pianists, have

duos of the instead platering.

There are several other couples Clara Schumann represent the most classic couple in musical history.

There is not supposed to be much | shared in a partnership unequalled | Lauritz Melchior, Wagnerian tenor, harmony in musical marriages. in musical history. They met at the is married to Maria Haaker, who Somewhere, the idea got around that a marriage of this kind hasn't Charming Gladys Swarthout and Schorr, Metropolitan baritone, met

When lovely Marta Eggert, conWhen lovely Marta Eggert, conman, are familiarly known as "The second act of "The Flying Dutchtinental opera and screen star, an- Chapmans" to the devotees of the man." The Schorrs have been marnounced her marriage to Jan Kiep- Metropolitan. Though they have ried for more than a decade. ura, lyric tenor of the Metropolitan, been married for nine years, each the pessimistic fraternity said that is successful in his own right. Chap- motion picture producer, Valentin the two singers would eventually man gave up his career as a bari- Parera; Rose Bampton is the wife split because of their careers. The tone, for a while, to manage her of Wilfred Pelletier, the conductor

The Kiepuras represent only one marriage between the diva and the death; Sidney Homer, the composer,

11:45-KDKA. Orchestra

12:15-WLW, WTAM. O'Neills

2:00-WTAM, Betty and Bob

2:30—WADC. Orchestra

3:00-WTAM. Mary Marlin

3:30-WTAM, Pepper Young 3:45-WTAM. Vic and Sade

4:00—KDKA. Club Matinee 4:45—WADC. Josh Higgins

Friday Evening

5:30-KDKA. Songster

6:00-WTAM. Studio

6:30-KDKA. Melodies

3:15-WTAM, Ma Perkins

2:15-WTAM. Grim's Daughter

Friday Afternoon

pany him to America. Friedrich

Grace Moore is married to the of the Metropolitan; Efrem Zimbathe Kiepuras are now singing opposite each other in Puccini operas.

Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz list was married to Alma Gluck, the posite each other in Puccini operas. the noted ballerina; Robert and

### Radio Programs

Thursday Evening

6:00-WTAM, Studio 6:15-WADC. Songs KDKA. Girls Trio 6:30—KDKA. Songs

7:00-WTAM, WLW. Waring Orch. WADC. Amos 'n' Andy KDKA. Easy Aces

7:15-KDKA. Mr. Keen WTAM. Mystery 7:30-KDKA. Big Town WADC, Vox Pop

WADC. Ask It Basket

KDKA. Joe Penner -WADC. Major Bowes WTAM, WLW. Good News

9:30-KDKA. Town Meeting 10:00—WTAM, WLW. Bing Crosby WADC. Glen Miller Orch. 10:15-WADC. Columbia Workshop 10:30-KDKA. Music You Want

Friday Morning

10:00-WTAM. Man I Married 10:30-KDKA. Mary Marlin

### And Over Goes the Derrick!



Camera catches a spectacular sight at El Segundo, Cal., as an oil derrick collapses during a fire. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

7:00—WADC. Amos 'n' Andy WLW, WTAM. Waring Orch KDKA. Recordings 7:15-WADC. Lum and Abner 11:00—WADC. Soloist KDKA. Pepper Young 11:15—WTAM. Road of Life WTAM. Mystery 7:30—WADC. Professor Quiz

WTAM. Big Town KDKA. Melody Time WLW. Four Stars 7:45-KDKA, Band Music Concert Orchestra KDKA. Vass Family 12:30—KDKA. Farm & Home Hour WADC. Kate Smith

KDKA. Don't Forget WLW. Fun Quiz 8:30—KDKA, WLW. Buckaroos -WTAM. Waltz Time WLW. Plantation Party WADC. Johnny Presents 9:30-WTAM. Dance Orch.

WADC. First Nighter 10:00-WTAM, WLW. Lombardo or WADC. Central Station KDKA. Chain Store Talk

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she would have to quit her modest-priced apartment. The queer old

One morning, on the West Side bus, on a rare occasion when she had a seat, she was scanning a ing, perhaps? newspaper when her own name sprang from the printed page. Her heart beat violently. A choking sensation was in her throat.

Kandall was out. His Japanese sheen of paster gowns, the body man-servant said he would give the man-servant said he would give the man-servant said he would give the heard of drapes and flowers. Excitement bubbled in her veins.

Et and it in the little black book what if she were poor, she had ther looks, her charm, the equip-

Mrs. Rules had talked to a re- But repeat it. Randall was so popu- ment for success!

He ordered cha

owing stub!
Thought Moira, furious: "I'm to her?

finger pointed to the news-item.
"Yes. But it wasn't my fault." "You brought me a letter of rec-

place had uppleasant memories-I He sent his car for her.

the beauty-parlor of the Pantheon Baths who came with a high rec-commendation from Mr. Joseph DevThe music was

Please put him on the line." Cora flew into a tantrum. "I discharged her, It's my shop. How dare she? Why, she's ruined me—smiled to Randall, from the stage ruined our reputation ...

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A one in her apartment. Jobless.

icney dwindling.

care, essness. Moira had been smok- past nine. He was at his most about them. It was like floating on ing, against the shop's regulations, charming. Scothing to her desolate golden air.

Just let me get on the stand!"

I've had a trying day. Couldn't we Arriving at her job, she was go some place amusing?"

She vencalled to the office of the manuscress.

Arriving at her job, she was go some place amusing?"

She vencalled to the office of the manuscress.

On this often."

Suits me." she flashed. She knew she had a lovely smile.

Nor was her enjoyment, her tri-

"I at suit?" lips were pursed, as though she'd "I'd like nothing better." And she just swallowed vinegar.

job? Had this anything to do some time. Lovely to plunge into if she only could!"

- I mean — well, the vana beckoned,

"I've an operator working here in It would be a different kind of publicity from this morning's! Her Randall. He was considerate, kind. de Milo herself!

The music was catchy, the num-

or was she imagining that?

He was charmingly attentive to

her, anyway. He looked thinner, and handsomer, she thought. The look of disipation, the heavy jowl, the thickness under the chin, seemed to have

disappeared. Or was it that she wanted to see him that way? Wanted to idealize his man who had been kind?

A woman must love someone. Mcira's kind of woman. She'd been all wrong about Randall. He was. at heart, a good scout.

A mad surge of people in the

aisles, the foyer, after the fall of the curtain, the repeated applause. The Sutton Place party Randall's hand under her cloak, supporting her elbow, piloting her

nasterfully.

Greetings for him on all sides.

Men circled towers. Randall. A ned, a quick, apprais-

ing lock at her from the men. She was in glorious good looks

as though it were a stage.

And suddenly, briefly, she was face to face with a man she had been trying to forget these many days. Her heart thudded. Vivid blue eyes for a moment met her startled eyes for a moment met her startled saze.

That was the fantastic!"

With Rancall cutside the theatre the other night had curiously disturbed him. What was she to him, anyway?

(To be continued)

Shekes."

Curt ned to Randall. Not a sec- brought here?"

her into his limousine.
"He's going to be married—"

"To whom?"
"Ruth Albion.

wish was father to the thought.

Ruth had a yen for him, I underStretched on the sofa in his

Presently, the money question grew, acute. In less than a month, she would have to quit her mode. the gcssip!"
So to the Rainbow Room

The first-night crowd was here in Win, not call up Randal?
He'd be forry. Kindly. Comfortsky, lived up to distance. It shims force. The great room, hung in the ing, perhaps? mered with indescent color. The Kandali was out. His Japanese sheen of pastel gowns, the levely

farry bulged with numbers, her looks, her charm, the equip-

He ordered champagne damages! She had stressed Moira's Randall called her back at half They danced. Lights wheeled

had said. She had seen the spirit.

Might he come round and see sweet!" Randall whispered to her, wing stub!

"Youre miraculous."

Wight he come round and see sweet!" Randall whispered to her.

I'm proud of you, Moira! We must

lied to the office of the man-eress.
"Oh, we'll find something better umph, lessened when she saw than that. Get into your glad rags Amanda in a party, watching. and we'll go dancing and supping. Amanda's expression was wry, Her

commendation from your late employer. May I ask why you resigned meant it.

She'd been out of that world for "She'd marry Randall like a shot,

Was the brother here, too? No sign of the doctor. Night-clubs, smart cafes, were not his

As ill luck would have it, Cora took that call. An unknown woman wishing to speak to her husband! I'm his wife I'm the boss here. What do you want?" snapped Cora. Type an operator working here in a flash. The thought came to her in a flash. What did love matter compared to overflowing with a smart crowd when they arrived. A news-cameration with a smart crowd when they arrived. A news-cameration have jolly times together. She'd be man snapped their picture as Randall helped ner from his limousine.

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Falling in love — that feeling for Rodney—had brought grief. Why erney. Name of Moira Carewe. bers breath-taking in beauty and suffer? Loving meant pain. A displease put him on the line."

A materialist, Rendall would de-mand no high-flown emotion from che might expect their minds to be her. They'd have an understand-

Get along perfectly.
"Like to come on to a party over Sutton Place, Beautiful?" "Anything you want, suits me,"

ne replied. Amanda stopped him as they passed her table. She ignored Moira

said cryptically. 'I must emulate Amanda, the

The Sutton Place party was fun.
A hodge-podge of "the Arts." A

Bediamonded women in ermine, was dancing. Contract. Backgam-chinchilla, mink, sable, beaming on mon. Heavy gambling in the roulette room. And lots of "sit out" places for flirtation.

She was in glorious good looks and knew it. Randall's crchids curled at the deep V of her gown.

Presently she found herself with a pert playwright in one of these. She was beginning to feel drowsy.

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Came the wait on the sidewalk for the cars. The hard arc lights on the marquee illuminated the scene

The hard arc lights on the scene every pause, she found herself commuch as a man. Seeing her again with Randall cutside the theatre

She dozed

of an ascetic,"—as Randall helped her into his limousine.

Amanda, returning from lunch with Mrs. Kimberly Delatour, found

her brother at home.

He had been operating all that morning. A heavy afternoon lay "That was only a gag. Amanda's ahead of him. He sought a breath-

stand But I'm darn sure he isn't going to marry her."

Why this strange feeling of a load—an intolerable load—lifted?

"It was in the papers."

"It was in the papers." "Little greenhorn! You believe meager portion of beauty that had

### Seeing Their Miracle Baby



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rickard, of North Scituate, R. I., see their baby girl, born December 9, for the first time. A six-month, 33-ounce infant, she was given only one chance in fifty of surviving and has been kept in an incubator in Providence Homeopathic Hospital since birth. She subsists on goat's milk and brandy.

### This Is a Navy Plane-After Midair Crash



Two men search the wreckage of one of two Navy planes which crashed in California's Borego Vailey after colliding in midair. One man was killed in the crash. Five others parachuted to safety. The Navy Department ordered a full investigation. Survivors blamed the collision on a sudden, powerful downdraft forcing the planes together.

It would be easy to grow fond of far more attractive than the Venus

Few of them understood that fact. Powdering, primping, preening, he was sick of women and their nonsense. Even when they were at on eternity, they reached for their mirrors and powder-putts!

He liked a good-looking girl as well as the next one. He was hufirst. His thoughts drifted, and not

oo happily, to Moira Carewe.
Wholesome, clean-cut in appear-"Till bet she's jealous," Moira ven-tured, as they got back into his car. He gave her an odd look "She's a mighty smart girl, if he had kissed her on the Hudson cruise? That was part and parcel of over on that young woman," he her tenets-or rather, her lack of morale. She was anybody's girl, evidently. She didn't care who kissed

Yet—she was not lacking in bravery, of tite physical kind. She hadn't hesitated when Ruth Albion went overboard that night. She worked hard for her living.

She'd exerted herself for the 1930, when he was appointed a lick at the hospital.

It was the affair with Randall

that stuck in his mind. That double

SINGAPORE - Nearly 100 Hin-.. how do you do?" Sne dozed.

Awakened dreamily to hear voices dus, including one woman, walked "Very well, thank you. And you? on the other side of the palms.

"I need not ask."

Awakeled dreamly to palms.

on the other side of the palms.

"Who's the new girl Randall at the Sru Mariamman Temple in Silvences, watched by a number of Curt ned to Randall. Not a second glance in her direction. The splendid shoulders topping the lithe body thrusting enward.

If was like a slap in the face. or an ascetic "—as Randall boll."

to private parties!"—in feminine drawl.

"She's the fourth this year. It won't last long!"

to private parties!"—in feminine drawl great was the heat from the pit that the men raking it with 10-foot poles were constantly cooled with buckets of water.

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CHAPTER XXXIII

Presently, the money question flung over Moira! grew, acute. In less than a month. she would have to quit her modestpriced apartment. The queer old building was to be demolished

Che marning, on the West Side bus, on a rare occasion when she had a seat, she was scanning a newspaper when her own name sprang from the printed page. Her heart beat violently. A choking sensation was in her throat.

Injustice!

Men y dwindling.

Yun, not call up Randal?

He'd be corry. Kindly. Comforting, perhaps?

Kandali was out. His Japanese man-servant said he would give the man-servant said

Mrs. Rules had talked to a reporter on the forthcoming suit for lar. damages! She had stressed Moira's she had said. She had seen the spirit

Might he come round and see Sweet! Ranaal whispered to her?

Thought Moira, furious: "I'm to her?

Just let me get on the stand!"

Arriving at her job, she was called to the office of the manageress.

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I'm proud of you, Moira! We must do this often."

"Suits me." she flashed. She knew she had a lovely smile.

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finger pointed to the news-item. "Yes. But it wasn't my fault."
"You brought me a letter of recmmendation from your late em- meant it.

"Er—yes — I mean — well, the vana beckoned, place had uppleasant memories—I He sen, his wanted a change-"

took that call. An unknown woman overflowing with a smart crowd security? Financial safety? They'd wishing to speak to her husband! when they arrived A news-camera- have jolly times together. She'd be man shaped their picture as Randall to help her father and her who could throw herself into a man's interests and ambitions, was "I've an operator working here in the beauty-parlor of the Pantheon licity from this morning's! Her Randall. He was considerate, kind.

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But repeat it. Randall was so popu- ment for success!

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Randall called her back at half They Hanced. Lights wheeled damages! She had stressed Moira's Randall called her back at half care, essness. Moira had been smok-past nine. He was at his most about them. It was like floating on ing, against the shop's regulations, charming. Soothing to her desolate golden air.

"You're miraculous! You're

"I'd like nothing better." And she just swallowed vinegar, meant it. "She's jealous," thought Moira. She'd been out of that world for "She'd marry Randall like a shot,

chered the control from your late control fro He sent his car for her. She leaned back on the deeply

Shrewd eyes appraised her. She padded seat. The chauffeur swung

appeal: Their seats were in the third charged her. It's my shop. How row, asile. Some of the beauties dare she? Why, she's ruined me smiled to Randall, from the stage or was she imagining that?

He was charmingly attentive to her, anyway,

He looked thinner, and hand-somer, she thought. The look of dis-sipation, the heavy jowl, the thickness under the chin, seemed to have disappeared.

was it that she wanted to see him that way? Wanted to idealize this man who had been kind?

at heart, a good scout.

A mad surge of people in the aisles, the foyer, after the fall of the curtain, the repeated applause.

Randall's hand under her cloak, supporting her elbow, piloting her masterfully.

A hedge-podge of "the Arts." A south Sea orchestra twanged behadn't heistated when Ruth Albion went overboard that night.

She worked hard for her living.

as though it were a stage.

And suddenly, briefly, she was face to face with a man she had been trying to forget these many days. Her heart thudded. Vivid blue eyes for a moment met her startled eyes for a moment met her startled sale.

We'ry pause, she found nersel comments as man, seeing her again menting: "But fantastic!"

That was the fashionable phrase, the other night had curiously disturbed him. What was she to him, anyway?

"I think you need a highball, turbed him. What was she to him, anyway?

"Wait here. I'll be back in two shekes."

SINGAPORE Nearly 100 Him.

"Brusque sort of chap. Lives for his work, and that sort of thing. Bit of an ascetic,"—as Randall helped

her into his limousine.
"He's going to be married—"
"To whom?"
"Ruth Albion."

with someone or other. No one with ommon-sense gives two hoots for the gossip!

the Raintow Room The first-night crowd was here in force. The great room, hung in the

Might he come round and see sweet!" Randall whispered to her.

"Seen this?" The woman's stubby than that Get into your glad rags Amanda in a party, watching, and we'll go dancing and supping. Amanda's expression was wry. Her lips were pursed, as though she'd

Was the brother here, too? No sign of the doctor. Nightlubs, smart cafes, were not his sphere.

Don't think about him. That was

Falling in love — that feeling for cmmendation from Mr. Joseph Dev-erney. Name of Moira Carewe. bers breath-taking in beauty and suffer? Loving meant pain. A dis-he was sick of women and their

urbing illusion of the mind.

Get along perfectly. she replied.

Amanda stopped him as they bassed her table. She ignored Moira empletely.

Greetings for him on all sides. hind a bank of flowers.

Men circled about Moira. There Bediamonded women in ermine, chinchilla, mink, sable, beaming on Randall A ned, a quick, apprais-lette room. And lots of "sit out"

Amanda, returning from lunch with Mrs. Kimberly Delatour, found her brother at home.

He had been operating all that morning. A heavy afternoon lay

"That was only a gag. Amanda's ahead of him. He sought a breathwish was father to the thought. Ing-space Quiet.
Ruth had a yen for him, I under-

Ruth had a yeh for him, I understand. But I'm darn sure he isn't going to marry her."

Why this strange feeling of a load—an intolerable load—lifted?

"It was in the papers."

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Could he give back to her the meaning parties of beauty that had

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Shrewd eyes appraised her. She was flustered. Brave it out. Not lose this job. She mightn's ever get another. She'd be branded.

"I'm going to verny this recommendation. Wait." The woman picked up the 'phone.

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Positive. Out for oneself, one's future. That future must be consolidated.

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A clever, sympathetic woman who

Few of them understood that fact nonsense. Even when they were at A materialist, Randall would de- death's door in the hospital, when mand no high-flown emotion from her. They'd have an understanding. Get along perfectly.

one might expect their minds to be on eternity, they reached for their mirrors and powder-puffs!

"Like to come on to a party over in Sutton Place, Beautiful?"
"Anything you want, suits me,"
"It well as the next one. He was human. But beauty he didn't rate first. His thoughts drifted, and not first. His thoughts drifted, and not .co happily, to Moira Carewe. Wholesome, clean-cut in appear-

ance, vital, and with a good 'I'll bet she's jealcus," Moira ven- she had failed lamentably. Showed tured, as they got back into his car. He gave her an odd look.

Weakness, lack of principle. The affair of the inn still rankled. What A woman must love someone.

Mcira's kind of woman, She'd been all wrong about Randall. He was, at heart, a good scout.

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"She's a mighty smart girl, and kissed her on the Hudson cruise? That was part and parcel of over on that young woman," he her tenets—or rather, her lack of morale. She was anybody's girl, evisated cryptically.

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ick at the hospital. It was the affair with Randall ing lock at her from the men.

She was in glorious good looks and knew it. Randall's crchids curled at the deep V of her gown.

Came the wait on the sidewalk for the cars. The hard are lights on the marquee illuminated the scene as though it were a stage.

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"Very well, thank you. And you?
But I need not ask."
"Who's the new girl Randall at the Sru Mariamman Temple in brought here?"
"He's a nerve to drag his sweeties to private parties!"—in feminine drawl.

It was like a slap in the face.
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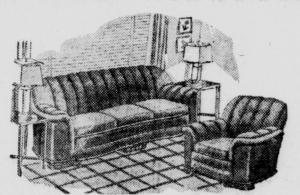
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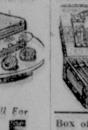
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Bowling Association Meets A meeting of the executive board the Salem Bowling association will be held at 8 p. m. Friday at the Grate Recreation alleys. Plans for the association's annual handicap tenpin tournament will be dis-The board includes association officers and all officials of men's tenpin leagues.

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**Builder Succumbs** 

CADIZ, Jan. 18.—Death yester-Charles Gamble, 34. of Hubbard, day claimed Edwin M. Long, 88, formerly of Salem. died Wednesday The city committee of the Girl builder of Harrison county's court-Scouts will meet at 7 p. m. Fri-hcuse, infirmary and children's

Mrs. Ellen Arnold, 86, widow of Levi Arnold, of 455 East Summit st.,

Alliance, died at 2 p. m. yesterday following four years illness. Born in Elkton, she had lived in Alliance 59 years, going there from Columbiana. She was a member of the Alliance Methodist church, the Mrs. Harriet Porter Sunday school class, the Women's

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CHARLES GAMBLE

He was born June 19, 1905, in Salem, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gamble, and spent He was a member of the Christian church in Salem. Mr. Gamble had made his home in Hubbard for the

last, five years. He is survived by his wife. Sadi and a daughter, Kathryn; three sisters, Mrs. M. L. Hans of Damascus; Mrs. L. S. Jackson of Sharon and Mrs J. W. Mitzel of Minerva; one brother. H. S. Gamble, and his

father, in Minerva. Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Stewart funeral home in Hubbard. Friends may call Friday evening at the funeral home. Burial will be in Hub-

Many Killed When

### London Gunpowder Factory Explodes

LONDON, Jan. 18 — A series of apid-fire explosions in a north ondon war plant today killed an undetermined number of persons injured 50 and damaged houses in a radius of two miles:
(Information received in New York indicated the plant was the

Royal gunpowder factory at Wal-tham Abbey.) Police said the blasts were acci-

dental and involved "no enemy ac-Explosions shatterd thousands of

windows, caused many ceilings to drop and resulted in many minor casualties due to falling debris.

A great column of flame and thick mushroom of smoke over the

Police kept spectators far from the plant as fire brigades inside the works fought the flames. Many civilians fled to air raid shelters when the explosions watch heard, believing the city was being bombed. Said one woman:
"We made a bee-line for a dug-

out. Five minutes later we thought it safe to come out and saw a great column of flame over the works of the Royal gunpowder factory a Waltham Abbey."

### Back In Jail

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18.—Arrested ifter completing a six-year term at Western penitentiary in Pennsylvania, William Dyer, 39, was returned to Ohio penitentiary last night to complete a 10 to 25-year term for robbery. He escaped from Junction City prison in 1933.

CONNEAUT - The watch stolen from Miss Hazel Dean 24 years ago has been returned to her by Detroit police, who found the old timepiece after it had been pawned

NOTICE

On and after this date, Jan. 15th, 1940, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. GEORGE RICHARD W. MILLER

### FRANK VINCENT IS PRESIDENT

Heads Farm Institute For Next Year; Other Aids Are Chosen

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as a means of meeting expenses incurred in holding the institute.

Band Gives Concert A half-hour concert by the Salen High school band was enjoyed last night. Salem grange had charge.

The institute patrons have his tened attentively to the talks given by Mrs. D. B. Phillips of Mt. Washington and Charles W. Cook-son of Troy, assigned here as state institute speakers. Both have spoken at each session and Mrs. Phillips speaking last night on the subject "Sins of Omission," stressed the importance in today's perilous times of family worship in the homes. She cited the failure of heads of families to promote the family altar plan as one sin of omission. Another sin of omission, she said was the failure of people today

to tithe. "Good In Everyone" was the subject of a talk by Cookson, who has been a school superintendent, different towns, for about 50 years He said that in his years of teaching he has never found a bad boy just some who were wayward and others misled. After citing examples of good in everyone's lives, the speaker told of how even the worst criminals repent for their sins.

### Find Relief Money; Salem Gets \$1,050

LISBON, Jan. 18.—A belated New Year's gift to Columbiana com-munities in need of money to carry on relief programs came today when county officials uncovered \$28,700 which had accumulated in the bond retirement fund.

County commissioners explained that the money was not needed for bond retirement purposes and would be transferred immediately for county relief needs.

Of the total amount, the county retained \$15,421.66 for the administration of relief in the townships, while the allocations to the cities which were based on December figures, were as follows: East Liverpool. \$8,080.77; Salem,

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Girl Scout Committee ti Meet The city committee of the Girl builder of Harrison county's courtmorning in Youngstown South Side house, infirmary and children's hospital. He was born June 19, 1905, in

MRS. ELLEN, ARNOLD

Mrs. Ellen Arnold, 86, widow of Levi Arnold, of 455 East Summit st., Alliance, died at 2 p. m. yesterday following four years illness.

Born in Elkton, she had lived

bers of the two groups and thier in Alliance 59 years, going there guests. Wick Mackey's orchestra from Columbiana. She was a member of the Alliance Methodist church, the Mrs. Harriet Porter Sunday school class, the Women's Santo Marckucci of R. D. 1, Can-field, employed at the New Salem church and the W. C. T. U. Her husband died in 1932.

fractured back when he was caught She is survived by one son, beneath a fall of slate in the mine Charles E. Arnold of Wilmington, yesierday. He was brought to Salem City hospital. His condition is reported as fairly good today.

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Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the resi-DEFIANCE, Jan. 18.—Gored by dence in charge of Dr. Edwin R. a buck deer Nov. 24, Charles Mc- Romig, pastor of the First Metho-Collister, 75, died yesterday. The dist church Burial will be in Aldeer had been on McCollister's farm liance City cemetery. Friends may several years.

CHARLES GAMBLE

Charles Gamble, 34. of Hubbard, formerly of Salem. died Wednesday morning in Youngstown South Side day claimed Edwin M. Long, 88,

Salem, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gamble, and spent practically all his early life here. He was a member of the Christian church in Salem. Mr. Gamble had nade his home in Hubbard for the last five years.

He is survived by his wife, Sadie,

and a daughter, Kathryn; three sisters, Mrs. M. L. Hans of Damas-cus: Mrs. L. S. Jackson of Sharon and Mrs J. W. Mitzel of Minerva; one brother. H. S. Gamble, and his father, in Minerva.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Stewart funeral home in Hubbard. Friends may call Friday evening at the fu-neral home. Burial will be in Hub-

### Many Killed When London Gunpowder Factory Explodes

LONDON, Jan. 18 - A series of rapid-fire explosions in a north London war plant today killed an undetermined number of persons, injured 50 and damaged houses in

(Information received in New York indicated the plant was the Royal gunpowder factory at Wal-Police said the blasts were accidental and involved "no enemy ac-

Explosions shatterd thousands of windows, caused many ceilings to drop and resulted in many minor casualties due to falling debris. A great column of flame and smoke roared upward, leaving a thick mushroom of smoke over the

Police kept spectators far from the plant as fire brigades inside the works fought the flames. Many civilians fled to air raid shelters when the explosions were heard, believing the city was being bombed. Said one woman:

"We made a bee-line for a dugout. Five minutes later we thought it safe to come out and saw a great column of flame over the works of the Royal gunpowder factory at the Royal gunpowder factory at Waltham Abbey."

Back In Jail

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18.—Arrested after completing a six-year term at Western penitentiary in Pennsylvania, William Dyer, 39, was returned to Ohio penitentiary last night to complete a 10 to 25-year term for robbery. He escaped from Junction City prison in 1933.

CONNEAUT - The watch stolen from Miss Hazel Dean 24 years ago has been returned to her by Detroit police, who found the old imepiece after it had been pawned

NOTICE . On and after this date, Jan. 15th, 1940, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

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### FRANK VINCENT IS PRESIDEN

Heads Farm Institute For Next Year; Other Aids

> Are Chosen (Continued from Page 1)

as a means of meeting expenses incurred in holding the institute. Band Gives Concert

A half-hour concert by the Salem High school band was enjoyed last night. Salem grange had charge.

The institute patrons have listened attentively to the talks given by Mrs. D. B. Phillips of Mt. Washington and Charles W. Cookson of Troy, assigned here as state institute speakers. Both have spok-en at each session and Mrs. Phillips, speaking last night on the subject "Sins of Omission," stressed the importance in today's perilous times of family worship in the homes. She cited the failure of heads of families to promote the family altar plan as one sin of omission. Another sin of omission, she said was the failure of people today

"Good In Everyone" was the subject of a talk by Cookson, who has been a school superintendent, in different towns, for about 50 years. He said that in his years of teaching he has never found a bad boy, just some who were wayward and others misled. After citing examples of good in everyone's lives, the speaker told of how even the worst criminals repent for their sins.

### Find Relief Money; Salem Gets \$1,050

LISBON, Jan. 18.-A belated New Year's gift to Columbiana com-munities in need of money to carry on relief programs came today when county officials uncovered \$28,700 which had accumulated in the bond retirement fund.

County commissioners explained that the money was not needed for bond retirement purposes and would be transferred immediately for county relief needs.

Of the total amount, the county retained \$15,421.66 for the administration of relief in the townships, while the allocations to the cities, which were based on December figures, were as follows: East Liverpool. \$8,080.77; Salem. \$1,050.42; East Palestine, \$1,390.23,

and Wellsville, \$2,756.92.

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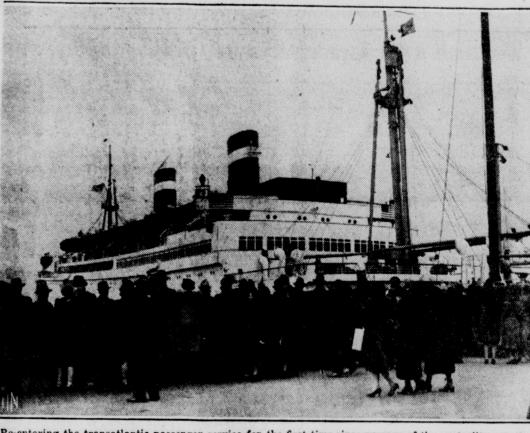
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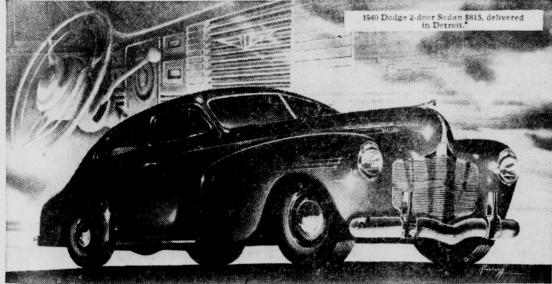
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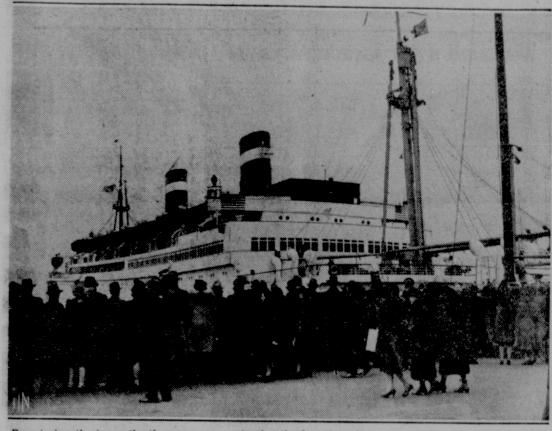
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### GILES OPPOSES BASEBALL CZAR ON FARM CLUBS

Reds' Boss Says "Where Would We Be Without Farms?"

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18 — Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis believes that major league baseball would be a lc; better off without intricate

farm systems.

General Manager Warren C.
Giles of the Cincinnati Reds is 100 per cent of "the other persuasion" and he doesn't mind saying so.

Any time you go around the front office of the National league champions, you'll hear it said by one and all: "You need farm clubs to develop your players." One and all point to the team that brought Cincinnati the pennant last year and ask, "Where would we be if boys like Frank McCormick and Gene Thompson hadn't come up from our farms?"

Inspired by the baseball high commissioner's recent crackdown on the Detroit Tigers and his subsequent jeremiads against farming in general, Giles went to the trouble of issuing a formal statement yes-

### Might Be Abused

"I disagree 100 per cent," wrote that the farm system is 'evil' and is imperiling players' 'essential rights'." After granting that the system

could be abused, he continued: "Through the medium of the farm system alone are thousands of players given opportunities each year. For every one player whose advancement may be retarded be-cause of some abuse of the farm system, there are, I believe, ten who are given an opportunity to advance solely because their services are controlled by clubs of common cwnership. The independently op-erated club can relard the player's advancement by placing an unreas-

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# YOUNG PLAYERS

**Highly Promising Crop of** Young Stars Aid **Growth of Game** 

(This is another in a series written for The Associated Press by the nation's sports leaders, in which they review outstanding events and trends of 1939 and indicate likely develepments in 1940.)

BY ROBERT E. STRAWBRIDGE Chairman, Board of Governors United States Polo Association NEW YORK, Jan. 18 Looking ahead during the mid-winter period of inactivity in the game, polo in 1940 promises wider and more in-

teresting play from the standpoint of the players and the game tself While it is possible that, desp world conditions, foreign indivi-uals or even teams may come this country for participation our various championships, the wil be no formal international such as last year when Great B tain lost to the United States expect instead a highly interesti domestic season with the featu the continued growth in the nur

ber of highly promising young Retain Famous Cup

The past year was featured the international matches, in whi Westchester cup in straight gam There was, at the close of the se son, a successful national char pionship with Bostwick field, a ne team, winning the title. Through out the season there was noticeat improvement in general play.

Polo, in a national sense, real has no off season. The players the southwest are in the midst a season of seven tournamer leading up to the southwestern is ter-circuit title event at San A tonio in March.

On the Pacific coast tournament play soon will be under way with the climax the coast championships in February. Aiken, S. Ca has an active season planned while in May the tournament season will be

resumed in the east.

In one respect this will be an important season for we have just A. Hanna issued to our member clubs a completely revised set of rules, largely clarifications and minor revisions. There also have been some important changes, one of these stop-ping play at the end of each period as soon as possible following the

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9:15 p. mCadets vs Y. P. C. C	*

Mickey McGuire League a. m.—Prospect vs. McKinley 9:45 a. m .- Fourth Street vs.

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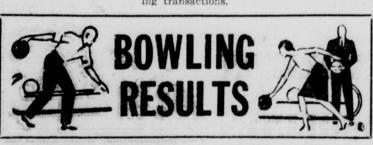
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Baseball Czar Cracks Down



Judge K. M. Landis

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from eight to seven games at the Grate Recreation alleys last night
as the league leaders gropped two
out of three games in their match with the second-place Tyson's Ser-
Vice keglers.  Jimmy Yuhasz cracked out a 618

wins. Yuhasz combined games 214, 224 and 181.

A tie for third p'ace was brok as the Citizen's Ice & Coal w three games from the Salem La Co. to gain sole possession of the show position after Eaton's Service keglers who were formerly tied for Total BOOSTING POLO keglers, who were formerly tied for third, lost two out of three game with Bossert's. with Bossert's.

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Tyson's Service		16.	.719
Citizen's Ice & Coal		20	649
Eaton's Service			.614
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Sa'em Label Co		29	491
Barons Bosserts	26	28	.481
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Managers of Rival Baseball Clubs Fear St.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 18-Managers of three National league clubs
-two of them pre-season pennant

"I was hoping somebody would trade 'em out of some of their players''. signed William (Mem-phis Bill) Terry, field boss of the New York Giants. "They look too

"The Cardinals", avowed Terry's fellow Memphian, Manager James (Doc) Prothro of the Philadelphia Phillies. "should win by 10 games.
They've got a ball club that will give the Yankees all they want."
Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cub pilot, also named the Cards as his

CLEVELAND—Augustus A. Due-bel came to work as usual at Goodwill Industries-on his 89th birthment today as Helen Dettweiler day. "The reason I've lived so long," and Mrs. Helen Hicks Harb reachcharity who presented him with battle for Patty Berg's undefended a cake, "is that I've worked every working day!"





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### Bowling Schedule EXPECT CARDS TO BE LEADER

Louis Team

contenders—reluctantly forecast to-day clear weather ahead for the 1940 edition of the St. Louis Car-

tough right now.

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> Terry admitted his Giants were definitely interested in the future of Infielder Benny McCoy, cut loose recently from the Detroit Tigers by ediet of baseball's Commission-er K. M. Landis. He added, however, his club had made McCoy no

### Wants Umpire Job CHICAGO. Jan. 18 - Robert J. CHICAGO. Jan. 18 — Robert J. bout set for tomorrow night. Zale. "Bobby" Burke, Joliet (Ill.) south-recovering speedily, will resume his

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paw pitcher with the Washington Senators for nine years, aspires to be an umpire in the American "I'll make it within two years"

Burke, 33. said today.
Burke's chief claim to fame was

### **Hostak Trains**

CHICAGO, Jan. 18-Al Hostak of Seattle, recognized as world's midileweight champion by the National Boxing association, resumed training today for his ten round battle with Tony Zale, Gary, Ind., puncher, at the Chicago stadium Jan. 29. He suspended activities CHICAGO. Jan. 18 — Alumni groups here want football returned to the University of Chicago.

Approximately 300 Chicago alumni, nearly a third of them former

workouts tomorrow

when Zale was stricken with

cold, forcing postponement of their

### Beetham In Race NEW YORK, Jan. 18 — Charlie Beetham, former Ohio State star,

will run Saturday night in the lima no-hit no-run game pitched against the Boston Red Sox ir 1931. ited handicap invitation half-mile race at the Grover Çleveland-Osce-ola club games. The national outdoor half-mile champion won the 880-yard special race at Boston last

### Hit Chicago Move

CHICAGO. Jan. 18 — Alumni

### **GOES ON BLOCK** Bank Asks Approval For Såle of Chicago White Sox

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- The Tribune said today the First National bank of Chicago, executor of the estate

of J. Louis Comiskey, will ask court approval of a proposal to sell the Chicago White Sox baseball Comiskey, who died July 18, 1939, named the bank as trustee of his estate, left in trust for Mrs. Com-

iskey and their three children. According to the Tribune,, a peti-tion to be filed before probate Judge John F. O'Connell by the bank will set forth that the sale of the club would be in the best interests of

the estate. The court will be asked to order sale of the stock in one block. Of the 7,500 shares, Harry Grabiner, club secretary, owns 50 and the estate the balance. Contests Sale

Thomas J. Sheehan, attorney for Mrs. Comiskey, said the proposed would be contested. "We are prepared to fight this move to the utmost," he said. "The Comiskey family wants to retain possession of the White Sox."

Maroon football players, adopted a resolution at a special meeting yesterday asking the board of trustees to reinstate intercollegiate footbail immediately

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# REDS' BUSINESS MANAGER FLAYS LANDIS' ACTS

### GILES OPPOSES BASEBALL CZAR ON FARM CLUBS

Reds' Boss Says "Where Would We Be Without Farms?"

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18. - Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis believes that major league baseball would be a lot better off without intricate farm systems. General Manager Warren C.

Giles of the Cincinnati Reds is 100 per cent of "the other persuasion" and he doesn't mind saying so.

Any time you go around the front office of the National league champions, you'll hear it said by one and all: "You need farm clubs to de-velep your players." One and all peint to the team that brought Cincinnati the pennant last year and ask, "Where would we be if boys like Frank McCormick and Gene Thompson hadn't come up from our farms?'

Inspired by the baseball high commissioner's recent crackdown on the Detroit Tigers and his subsequent jeremiads against farming in general, Giles went to the trouble of issuing a formal statement yes-

### Might Be Abused

"I disagree 100 per cent," wrote Giles, "with Landis' statement that the farm system is 'evil' and is imperiling players' 'essential rights'." After grancing that the system could be abused, he continued:
"Through the medium of the

farm system alone are thousands of players given opportunities each year. For every one player whose advancement may be retarded besystem, there are, I believe, ten who are given an opportunity to advance solely because their services are controlled by clubs of common ownership. The independently operated club can relard the player's advancement by placing an unreas-casely high price-tag on his

# **BOOSTING POLO**

Highly Promising Crop of Young Stars Aid Growth of Game

(This is another in a series written for The Associated Press by the nation's sports leaders, in which they review outstanding events and trends of 1939 and indicate likely de-velepments in 1940.)

BY ROBERT E. STRAWBRIDGE Chairman, Board of Governor-United States Polo Association

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 - Looking ahead during the mid-winter period of inactivity in the game, polo in 1940 promises wider and more in-teresting play from the standpoint of the players and the game iself

While it is possible that, desp world conditions, foreign indiv uals or even teams may come this country for participation our various championships, the wil be no formal international p such as last year when Great tain lost to the United States expect instead a highly interest domestic season with the feat the continued growth in the nu ber of highly promising your players

Retain Famous Cup

The past year was featured the international matches, in wh this country retained the famous Westchester cup in straight gam There was, at the close of the seson, a successful national charpionship with Bostwick field, a n team, winning the titles Throug out the season there was noticeal improvement in general play. improvement in general play.
Polo. in a national sense, re

has no off season. The players the southwest are in the midst a season of seven tourname leading up to the southwestern ter-circuit title event at San

on the Pacific coast tourname play soon will be under way withe climax the coast champio ships in February. Alken, S. Ca h an active season planned while May the tournament season will

resumed in the east In one respect this will be an important season for we have just issued to our member clubs a com-pletely revised set of rules, largely clarifications and minor revisions There also have been some impor-tant changes, one of these stop-ping play at the end of each periodas soon as possible following the

### **Basketball Schedule**

Class A League 7:45 p. m.—Sanitary vs Althouse. 8:30 p. m.—Demings vs O. S. E. S. Class B League 7 p. m.—Demings vs Trades Class 9:15 p. m.—Cadets vs Y. P. C. C. Loudon's V-8's SATURDAY

Mickey McGuire League 9 a. m.—Prospect vs. McKinley. 9:45 a. m.—Fourth Street vs. St. 10:30 a. m.-Reilly vs. Columbia.

Class C League

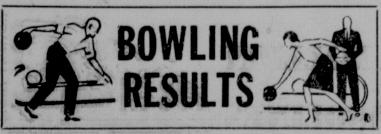
:00—Episcopalians vs Friends.
:30—Methodists vs Emmanuels.
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### Baseball Czar Cracks Down KRUEGER, STAHL,



Judge K. M. Landis

In a sweeping decision, Judge K. M. Landis, baseball czar, declares five regular members of the Detroit Tigers and 88 minor league players belonging to the Detroit club free agents. Landis, warning major league owners, cracked down on the "covering up" of ball players by big league clubs and trades which are merely bookkeep-



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from eight to seven games at the	7
Grate Recreation alleys last night as the league leaders gropped two out of three games in their match	7 2
with the second-place Tyson's Ser- vice keglers.	Ī

The Reds have six farm clubs and are negotiating for two more Last year they had ten. It's no secret that Giles would be happy with a dozen.

WALLIAC DI AVEDO

Jimmy Yuhasz cracked out a conserved series to lead Tyson's to their to wins. Yuhasz combined games 214, 224 and 181.

A tie for third place was broke as the Citizen's Ice & Coal with the games from the Salem Lace to gain sole possession of Co. to gain sole possession of show position after Eaton's Serv-keglers who were formerly tied third, lost two out of three gar

Other Pastime matches gave t Famous Dairy three wins over C. of C. No. 2, Loudon V-8's t victories over the Columbiana Bo ons and the Sohloans two wins ov Jr. C. of C. No. 1 The Kresge ladies boosted the lead in the Masonic Ladies leag from eight to 10 games by winni

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Jackson	152	93	122	367
Kline	134	123	166	423
Total	710	601	706	2017
KRESGE'S				
Malloy	135	140	138	413
Akens			124	431
Caldwell	160	134	170	464
Roessler	149	131	155	435
Blind	92	94	107	293
Total	684	658	694	2036
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McNeelan	128	94	114	336
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Total	622	635	600	1857
OHIO EDISON				
Beatty	131	155	139	. 425
Groner	104	129	98	332
Harroff	121	117	133	371
Hall	101	110	108	314
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### Reach Finals

AUGUSTA, Ga. Jan. 18-Par remained an easy master in the Augusta women's titlist golf tournament today as Helen Dettweiler day. "The reason I've lived so long," and Mrs. Helen Hicks Harb reached the final 18 holes in a two-way charity who presented him with battle for Patty Berg's undefended a cake, "is that I've worked every

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### Wants Umpire Job CHICAGO, Jan. 18 — Robert J. "Bobby" Burke, Joliet (Ill.) southpaw pitcher with the Washington workouts tomorrow. Senators for nine years, aspires

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"The Cardinals", avowed Terry's fellow Memphian, Manager James

Terry admitted his Giants were

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Seattle, recognized as world's middleweight champion by the National Boxing association, resumed al Boxing association, resumed training today for his ten round battle with Tony Zale, Gary, Ind., puncher, at the Chicago stadium Jan. 29. He suspended activities

CHICAGO. Jan. 18 — Alumni groups here want football returned to the University of Chicago. Approximately 300 Chicago alumni, nearly a third of them former

cold, forcing postponement of their

By Jack Sords

### Beetham In Race

when Zale was stricken with

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 — Charlie Beetham, former Ohio State star, Burke's chief claim to fame was will run Saturday night in the lima no-hit. no-run game pitched ited handicap invitation half-mile against the Boston Red Sox ir race at the Grover Cleveland-Osceola club games. The national out-door half-mile champion won the 880-yard special race at Boston last

### Hit Chicago Move

### **GOES ON BLOCK** Bank Asks Approval For Sale of Chicago White Sox

AMERICAN LOOP

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—The Tribune said today the First National bank of Chicago, executor of the estate of J. Louis Comiskey, will ask court approval of a proposal to sell the Chicago White Sox baseball

Comiskey, who died July 18, 1939, named the bank as trustee of his estate, left in trust for Mrs. Comiskey and their three children.
According to the Tribune,, a petition to be filed before probate Judge

John F. O'Connell by the bank will set forth that the sale of the club would be in the best interests of the estate. The court will be asked to order

sale of the stock in one block. Of the 7,500 shares, Harry Grabiner, club secretary, owns 50 and the es-Contests Sale

Thomas J. Sheehan, attorney for Mrs. Comiskey, said the proposed sale would be contested. "We are prepared to fight this move to the utmost," he said. "The Comiskey family wants to retain possession of the White Sox."

Maroon football players, adopted a resolution at a special meeting yesterday asking the board of trustees to reinstate intercollegiate footbail immediately.

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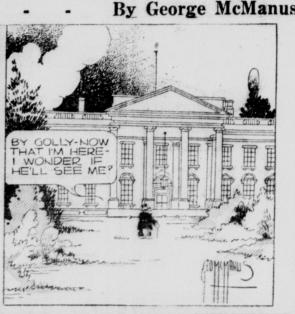
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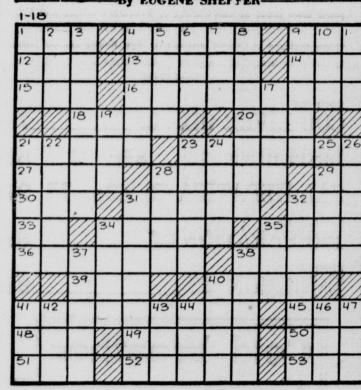
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20—Sense organ 21—Selected 23—What university is "high above Cayuga's waters"?

28-Transportation costs

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30-Past 31-Struggled 32-Month 33—Sun god 34—Makes bitter 35-State of insensibility

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41-Man versed in government 45—Spanish hero 48—Masculine name 49—Godly person 50—Sound made by doves

51-Involuntary twitching 52—Causes fatigue 53—Number VERTICAL

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### By Gus Edson

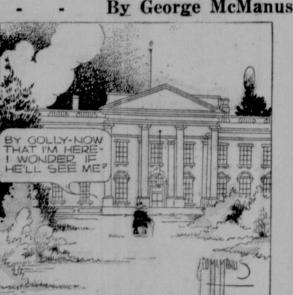












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8:26 A.M. Local to Pittsburgh, Pa. Daily except Saturday and Sunday. 8:47 A.M. Local to Pittsburgh, Pa. Saturday only. 9:31 A.M. Pittsburgh, Pa. 1:54 P.M. Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:37 P.M. Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:48 P.M. Stops to let off from Mansfield and beyond 9:49 P.M. Pittsburgh and

New York. Westbound 1:09 A. M. Toledo and De-

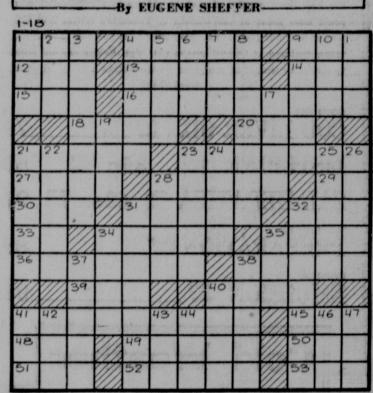
troit. 2:01 A. M. Cleveland. 6:50 A.M. Stops to let off from Harrisburg, Pa., and

9:59 A. M. Cleveland. 10:08 A. M. Stops to let off from Harrisburg, Pa. or beyond and to pick up for Crestline and beyond. 11:04 A.M. Chicago.

1:58 P.M. Toledo and Detroit. 3:28 P. M. Chicago.

### 6:31 P.M. Cleveland, 7:17 P.M. Local to Alliance, daily except Sunday. 9:48 P.M. Chicago. 12:38 A. M. Stops to pick up for Ft. Wayne and beyond

### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 1-100,000 rupees 4-Stringed instruments

9-Undermine 12-Anglo-Saxon money

13-Foreigner 14-Bind -Established value 16—What president was leader of the Rough Riders? 18—Fruit of the palm

20-Sense organ 23—What university is "high above Cayuga's waters"? 27—Mist

28-Transportation costs 30—Past 31—Struggled 32—Month

33—Sun god 34—Makes bitter -State of insensibility 36-What is the capital of Tripolitania? 38—Skeleton of a marine animal

39—Salt 40-Card game 41-Man versed in government 45—Spanish hero 48—Masculine name 49—Godly person 50—Sound made by doves

### 52—Causes fatigue 53—Number VERTICAL

1—Chop off 2—Constellation 

9-Cubic meter

ing Camp"?
5—Fragrant resin
6—River (Sp.)
7—Footlike part

19—Peer Gynt's mother
21—Map
22—Slave of Sarah
23—Where is the famous Blue
Grotto? 24-Coin of Norway (pl.) 25-Animal 26-Trustworthy

31—Most tranquil
32—In what sultanate did the Riffi-an revolt of 1925 take place?
34—Ejected from the mouth
35—Cornet (abbr.) 37-Who was father of Jacob and Esau? 38—Tilts

38—Thus
40—Temple
41—Pose for a portrait
42—Prefix: three
43—Monkey 44—Russian village community 46—Electrified particle 47-Female animal

day's puzzle.

Herewith is the solution to yester-

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**GOES ON BLOCK** 

Bank Asks Approval For Såle of Chicago

White Sox

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- The Tribune

said today the First National bank

of Chicago, executor of the estate

of J. Louis Comiskey, will ask

court approval of a proposal to sell

Comiskey, who died July 18, 1939,

named the bank as trustee of his

estate, left in trust for Mrs. Com-iskey and their three children.

tion to be filed before probate Judge John F. O'Connell by the bank will

set forth that the sale of the club

would be in the best interests of

The court will be asked to order

sale of the stock in one block. Of the 7,500 shares, Harry Grabiner,

club secretary, owns 50 and the es-

Contests Sale

Mrs. Comiskey, said the proposed

move to the utmost," he said. "The Comiskey family wants to retain

Maroon football players, adopted a

possession of the White Sox.

Thomas J. Sheehan, attorney for

"We are prepared to fight this

the estate.

tate the balance.

sale would be contested.

According to the Tribune,, a peti-

the Chicago White Sox baseball

# REDS' BUSINESS MANAGER FLAYS LANDIS' ACTS

### GILES OPPOSES BASEBALL CZAR ON FARM CLUBS

Reds' Boss Says "Where Would We Be Without Farms?"

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18. — Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis believes that major league baseball would be a lot better off without intricate farm systems.

General Manager Warren C.
Giles of the Cincinnati Reds is 100
per cent of "the other persuasion" and he doesn't mind saying so.

Any time you go around the front office of the National league champions, you'll hear it said by one and all: "You need farm clubs to develcp your players." One and all point to the team that brought Cincinnati the pennant last year and ask, "Where would we be if boys like Frank McCormick and Gene Thompson hadn't come up

from our farms?"
Inspired by the baseball high
commissioner's recent crackdown on the Detroit Tigers and his subsequent jeremiads against farming in general, Giles went to the trouble of issuing a formal statement yes-

Might Be Abused

"I disagree 100 per cent," wrote Giles, "with Landis" statement that the farm system is 'evil' and is imperiling players' 'essential rights'. After granting that the system could be abused, he continued:

Through the medium of the farm system alone are thousands of players given opportunities each year. For every one player whose advancement may be retarded because of some abuse of the farm system, there are, I believe, ten who are given an opportunity to advance solely because their services are controlled by clubs of common ownership. The independently operated club can relard the player's advancement by placing an unreascnably high price-tag on his

The Reds have six farm clubs and The Reds have six farm class and are negotiating for two more. Last series to lead Tyson's to their two year they had ten. It's no secret wins. Yuliasz combined games of year they had ten. It's no secret wins. Yuhasz co that Giles would be happy with a 214, 224 and 181.

### YOUNG PLAYERS **BOOSTING POLO**

**Growth of Game** 

(This is another in a series written for The Associated Press by the nation's sports leaders, in which they review outstanding events and trends of 1939 and indicate likely de velepments in 1949,)

By ROBERT E. STRAWBRIDGE Chairman, Board of Governor United States Polo Association

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 - Looking ahead during the mid-winter perio of inactivity in the game, polo in 1940 promises wider and more in teresting play from the standpoin of the players and the game itself While it is possible that, despite

world conditions, foreign individuals or even teams may come to this country for participation our various championships the wil be no formal international pla such as last year when Great Britain lost to the United States. W expect instead a highly interesting domestic season with the feature the continued growth in the num ber of highly promising younge players. Retain Famous Cup

The past year was featured

the international matches, in which this country retained the famou Westchester cup in straight game There was, at the close of the sea son, a successful national cham pionship with Bostwick field, a new team, winning the title. Through out the season there was noticeable improvement in general play.
Polo. in a national sense, really

has no off season. The players of the southwest are in the midst o a season of seven tournament leading up to the southwestern in ter-circuit title event at San An

tonio in March. On the Pacific coast tournament play soon will be under way with the climax the coast champion ships in February. Aiken, S. Ca has an active season planned while it May the tournament season will b resumed in the east.

In one respect this will be an Bertolette important season for we have just A. Hanna issued to our member clubs a com-pletely revised set of rules, largely clarifications and minor revisions There also have been some important changes, one of these stopping play at the end of each period League Standings as soon as possible following the timer's bell.

### **Basketball Schedule**

THURSDAY Class A League

7:45 p. m.—Sanitary vs Althouse. 8:30 p. m.—Demings vs O. S. E. S. Class B League 7 p. m.—Demings vs Trades Class 9:15 p. m.—Cadets vs Y. P. C. C. SATURDAY

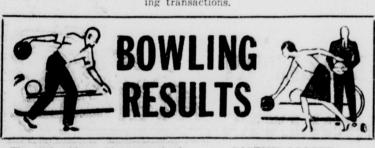
Mickey McGuire League 9 a. m.—Prospect vs. McKinley. 9:45 a. m.—Fourth Street vs. St 10:30 a. m .- Reilly vs. Columbia.

Class C League 1:00—Episcopalians vs Friends. 1:30—Methodists vs Emmanuels. 2:00—Nazarene vs St. Paul. 2:30—Christians vs Trinity. 3:00—Baptists vs Zion.



Judge K. M. Landis

In a sweeping decision, Judge K. M. Landis, baseball czar, declares five regular members of the Detroit Tigers and 88 minor league players belonging to the Detroit club free agents. Landis, warning major league owners, cracked down on the "covering up" of ball players by big league clubs and trades which are merely bookkeeping transactions.



The	Columbiana Firestones lead
	Pastime league was pared
	ght to seven games at the
	Recreation alleys last night
	league leaders gropped two
	three games in their match
	e second-place Tyson's Ser-
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A tie for third place was broker as the Citizen's Ice & Coal wor three games from the Salem Labe Co. to gain sole possession of the show position after Eaton's Servi keglers, who were formerly tied i third, lost two out of three gam with Bossert's

Other Pastime matches gave t Highly Promising Crop of C. of C. No. 2, Loudon V-8's to Victories over the Columbiana Ba ons and the Sohioans two wins ov Jr. C. of C. No. 1

The Kresge ladies boosted the lead in the Masonic Ladies leagu from eight to 10 games by winning three heats with the Bankerette The second-place Ohio Edison lo two out of three games with Wark's In another ladies match, the Salen

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C. of C. No. 1 Loudon's V-8's

Electric Furnace

PASTIME LEAGUE Won Lost Pet. 9 .842 16 .719 Tyson's Service ..... Citizen's Ice & Coal .719 .614 Beck . Eaton's Service .526 Talbott 491 H. Brown Sa'em Label Co. .481 D. Phillips Barons -

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9	Total	869	828	799	249
9	CITIZENS ICE				
5	Pauline	160	164	179	50
3	Burns		185	188	53
	Primm	148		142	50
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AUGUSTA, Ga. Jan. 18-Par re 461 mained an easy master in the Auand Mrs. Helen Hicks Harb reachhet told fellow employes at the ed the final 18 holes in a two-way charity who presented him with championship. 193 150 153 496

### Baseball Czar Cracks Down KRUEGER, STAHL, LITTLE LEADING LINKS TOURNEY

Nation's Top-Flight Pros Battle In Pacific Coast Event

BY RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Bat-tling par and each other for the right to remain in the running, the bulk of the country's top-notch professionals and a handfull of crack amateurs opened fire again today in the second round of 36hole qualifying tests in the \$5,000 San Francisco match play open golf tournament.

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Bank Asks Approval For

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White Sox

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—The Tribune said today the First National bank

of Chicago, executor of the estate of J. Louis Comiskey, will ask

court approval of a proposal to sell the Chicago White Sox baseball

estate, left in trust for Mrs. Com-

iskey and their three children.
According to the Tribune,, a peti

tion to be filed before probate Judge

John F. O'Connell by the bank will set forth that the sale of the club

would be in the best interests of

The court will be asked to order

sale of the stock in one block. Of the 7,500 shares, Harry Grabiner, club secretary, owns 50 and the es-

Contests Sale

Thomas J. Sheehan, attorney for Mrs. Comiskey, said the proposed

"We are prepared to fight this move to the utmost," he said. "The Comiskey family wants to retain possession of the White Sox."

Maroon football players, adopted a

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# REDS' BUSINESS MANAGER FLAYS LANDIS' ACTS

### GILES OPPOSES BASEBALL CZAR ON FARM CLUBS

Reds' Boss Says "Where Would We Be Without Farms?'

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18. — Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis believes that major league baseball would be a lot better off without intricate farm systems.

General Manager Warren C. Giles of the Clucinnati Reds is 100 per cent of "the other persuasion" and he doesn't mind saying so.

Any time you go around the front office of the National league champions, you'll hear it said by one and all: "You need farm clubs to develop your players." One and all print to the team that brought Cincinnati the pennant last year and ask, "Where would we be if boys like Frank McCormick and Gene Thompson hadn't come up

Inspired by the baseball high commissioner's recent crackdown on the Cetroit Tigers and his subsequent feremiads against farming in general, Giles went to the trouble of issuing a formal statement yes-

Might Be Abused

"I disagree 100 per cent," wrote Giles, "with Landis' statement that the farm system is 'evil' and is

that the farm system is 'evil' and is imperiling players' 'essential rights.''
After granting that the system could be abused, he continued:
"Through the medium of the farm system alone are thousands of players given opportunities each year. For every one player whose advancement may be retarded because of some abuse of the farm system, there are, I believe, ten who are given an opportunity to advance solely because their services are controlled by clubs of common are controlled by clubs of common wnership. The independently operated club can relard the player's advancement by placing an unreascuably high price-tag on his

services."
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Growth of Game

(This is another in a series written for The Associated Press by the nation's sports leaders, in which they review outstanding events and trends of 1939 and indicate likely developments in 1940.)

By ROBERT E. STRAWBRIDGE Chairman, Board of Governors United States Polo Association

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 - Lookir head during the mid-winter period of inactivity in the game, polo

1940 promises wider and more in-teresting play from the standpoin of the players and the game tself While it is possible that, despits world conditions, foreign individ-uals or even teams may come to this country for participation our various championships, the wilbe no formal international places as last year when Great Britain lost to the United States. V expect instead a highly intere domestic season with the feat ber of highly promising youn players

Retain Famous Cup

The past year was featured the international matches, in which this country retained the fame Westchester cup in straight gam. There was, at the close of the se son, a successful national char pionship with Bostwick field, a n team, winning the title Through out the season there was noticea improvement in general play.

Polo. in a national sense, rea

has no off season. The players the southwest are in the midst a season of seven tournamen leading up to the southwestern in ter-circuit title event at San An

on the Pacific coast tourname play soon will be under way with the climax the coast champion ships in February Alken, S. C. h. an active season planned while May the tournament season will resumed in the east.

In one respect this will be an Bertolette important season for we have just A. Hanna issued to our member clubs a comissued to our member clubs a com-pletely revised set of rules, largely clarifications and minor revisions There also have been some important changes, one of these stop-ping play at the end of each periodas soon as possible following the timer's bell.

### **Basketball Schedule**

THURSDAY
Class A League
7:45 p. mSanitary vs Althouse
8:30 p. mDemings vs O. S. E. S
Class B League
7 p. mDemings vs Trades Class
9;15 p. mCadets vs Y. P. C. C.
SATURDAY
Mickey McGuire League
9 a. m Prospect vs. McKinley.
9:45 a. m. Fourth Street vs. S
aul.
10:30 a. mReilly vs. Columbia.

Class C League

Episcopalians vs Friends.

Methodists vs Emmanuels.

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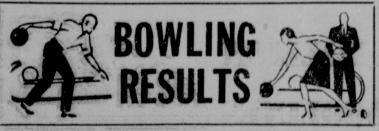
Christians vs Trinity.

Baseball Czar Cracks Down , KRUEGER, STAHL,



Judge K. M. Landis

In a sweeping decision, Judge K. M. Landis, baseball czar, declares five regular members of the Detroit Tigers and 88 minor league players belonging to the Detroit club free agents. Landis, warning major league owners, cracked down on the "covering up" of ball players by big league clubs and trades which are merely bookkeeping transactions.



Control Street	The property of the second
The	Columbiana Firestones lead
in the	Pastime league was pared
from er	ight to seven games at the
Grate !	Recreation alleys last night
as the	league leaders gropped two
out of	three games in their match
with th	e second-place Tyson's Ser-
vice ker	glers.

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Malloy	135	140	138	413
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Blind	92	94	107	293
Total	684	658	694	2036
BANKERETTES				
McNeelan	128	94	114	338
Barber	92	152	123	367
Shears	124	119	127	370
Naragon	124	106	107	337
Burson	154	164	129	447
Total	622	635	600	1857
OHIO EDISON				
Beatty	131	155	139	. 425
Groner	104	129	98	331
Harroff	121	117	133	371
Hall		110	108	314
Ramsey	140	146	125	411
Total	597	657	607	1852
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55	Pauline	160	164	179	503
73	Burns		185	188	535
	Primm	148	214	142	504
73	Hiltbrand	185	172	170	537
	Bishop	190	160	162	512
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19	SALEM LABEL				
23	Miller	209	172	210	59
90	Jackson	166	185	149	500
17	Pukalski	160	152	149	46
	Alexander		150	135	41
	Grate	149	155	176	48
13	Total	809	814	819	244
54	LOUDON'S				
35	P. Loudon	244	156	190	59
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A. Loudon	176	161	180	517
Campbell		156	119	275
Total	948	772	787	2507
BARONS				
Stevens	158	162	161	481
Collier	150	139	148	437
Miller	177	147	175	499
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RAWLEIGH ROUTE now open. OHA-445-K, Freeport, Ill.

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REFINED lady for pleasant, dignipart time work in Salem; good Write briefly to Box 316, ter O. Salem, O., for personal

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FAMILY laundry to do at my Work called for and de- 3313. Guaranteed satisfactory Mrs. Ernest Rutzky, 775 New

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House For Rent

THE GUMPS

FOR RENT-Modern home located 689 Woodland. Immediate possession, \$28. Also new 4-room modern partment. Harry Albright. Dial

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WASHING MACHINE REPAIR; also ironers and sweepers. Genuine parts. Expert service. All work guaranteed. Peerless Modern Appliance Co., 568 E. State St. Dial

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PAPERHANGING: carpenter work: masonry; plumbing and electrical Painting by the gallon.

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THOMAS COAL CO. DIAL 4462.

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WARM AIR FURNACES-If your heating system is not entirely satisfactory, have us check it over for We can save you money by FINISHING or refinishing new or installing for you one of our new old floors. Beautiful and smooth Moncrief Coal or Gas Furnaces. We floors are easily obtained. Office or also repair and clean all makes. Brown's Heating and Supply Co.

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BUY INSURANCE AT COST FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE INS. CO.—AUTO — FIRE — LIFE. D. J. SMITH DIAL 5556

INSURE AND BE SURE ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE PARSON BROS. Bergholz coal-AT REASONABLE RATES Lump, \$4.50; Egg. \$4; Brookwood CHAS. M. TAYLOR, AGENCY

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movie cameras, projectors, films, tanks and chemicals. Large stock. Photo Sales Service, over Wool-

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SALEM FURNITURE CO. 192 S. BROADWAY FOR SALE-Oval library table,

Discount on all service work good as new, \$3.00; large square ght to this shop. Open only stand, \$1.50; day bed, \$1.50. Inquire Roessler 492 Ohio Ave. Dial 3890. FOR SALE-One large Coolerator

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Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture · A small deposit makes a layaway for future delivery.

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•Liberal discount if paid in 90 days from delivery. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Sat-urday till 9 P. M. Other evenings by appointment. Special Sale on Inner-Spring

### THE GIRARD FURNITURE CO.

Mattresses now going on!

State & Liberty Sts., Girard, O. Phone 118 for Appointment.

### Special at the Stores

112 RATS KILLED WITH CAN SCHUTTE'S RED SQUILL SAYS LOCAL FARMER STOP IN AT WELL'S HARDWARE, SALEM

MAKE walls and woodwork just like new, with NU-ENAMEL. Lasts longer too. Peerless Store, distributors, 568 E. State St.

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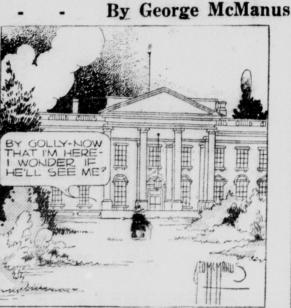


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Choice of colors, gun metal or

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Fully equipped \_\_\_\_\_\$295 1935 PLYM. Deluxe 4-Dr. Trunk.

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11/2 ton; long wheel base; low

1936 DODGE Sedan. Beautiful gun

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### IF YOU WANT

See us, write or phone immedi-1-3 to 1-2 the cost.

### Alliance Finance

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10-To be ill 11—Fondle 17—Vehicles

Grotto?

26-Trustworthy

Esau?

38-Tilts

40-Temple

day's puzzle.

25-Animal

28-Dirty

21—Map

19-Peer Gynt's mother

24-Coin of Norway (pl.)

22—Slave of Sarah 23—Where is the famous Blue

31-Most tranquil
32-In what sultanate did the Riffi-

37-Who was father of Jacob and

34-Ejected from the mouth 35-Cornet (abbr.)

41—Pose for a portrait 42—Prefix: three 43—Monkey

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44—Russian village community 46—Electrified particle

Herewith is the solution to yester-

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### HORIZONTAL

1-100,000 rupees -Stringed instruments

9-Undermine 12-Anglo-Saxon mone 13—Foreigner 14—Bind

15-Established value 16-What president was leader o the Rough Riders? 18-Fruit of the palm

20-Sense organ 21-Selected 23-What university is "high above Cayuga's waters"?

28-Transportation costs 29-Behold! 30-Past

31—Struggled 32—Month

33-Sun god

34-Makes bitter 35-State of insensibility 36-What is the capital of Tripolitania? 38-Skeleton of a marine animal

39-Salt 40-Card game 41-Man versed in government 45—Spanish hero 48—Masculine name

-Sound made by doves 51—Involuntary twitching 52—Causes fatigue 53-Number

49—Godly person

6-River (Sp.) 7-Footlike part

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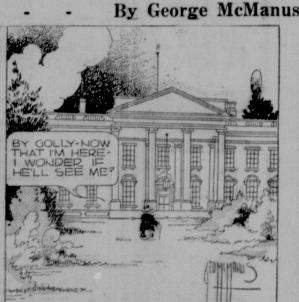
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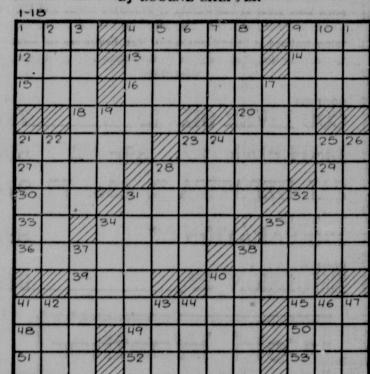
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### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL

1-100,000 rupees 4-Stringed instruments 12-Anglo-Saxon money

13-Foreigner 14-Bind 15-Established value 16-What president was leader of the Rough Riders? 18-Fruit of the palm

20—Sense organ 21—Selected 23—What university is "high above Cayuga's waters"? 27—Mist

28-Transportation costs

30—Past 31—Struggled 32—Month 35-State of insensibility

tania? 38—Skeleton of a marine animal 39—Salt 40-Card game 41-Man versed in government

36-What is the capital of Tripoli-

45—Spanish hero 48—Masculine name 49—Godly person 50—Sound made by doves 52—Causes fatigue 53—Number

### VERTICAL 1-Chop off

2-Constellation 3—What Supreme Court justice died recently: Benjamin ——? 4—Who wrote "The Luck of Roaring Camp"? 5—Fragrant resin

6-River (Sp.) 7-Footlike part

11—Fondle 17—Vehicles

19—Peer Gynt's mother
21—Map
22—Slave of Sarah
23—Where is the famous Blue
Grotto?

24-Coin of Norway (pl.)

25—Animal 26—Trustworthy 28—Dirty

32—In what sultanate did the Riffi-an revolt of 1925 take place? 34—Ejected from the mouth 35—Cornet (abbr.) 37-Who was father of Jacob and

28-Tilts
40-Temple
41-Pose for a portrait
42-Prefix: three
43-Monkey

Esau?

day's puzzle.

46—Electrified particle 47—Female animal Herewith is the solution to yester-



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